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Senate Race A Possibility . . .

Carpenter May **Switch Parties**

Star Staff Writer

Terry Carpenter, Nebraska's champion political maverick, may be about to switch parties

again.
The Scottsbluff senator will be a guest at the Democratic National Committee's \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Washington Wednesday night.

And that, Carpenter admitted Tuesday, may be the prelude to changing his political affiliation from Republican to Democrat.

(There is also political speculation that it may ultimately lead to his candidacv for the U.S. Senate seat now

Hike In Cigarette Tax OK'd; Exon **Ponders Signing**

Gov. J. James Exon late Tuesday said he will not decide until this weekend at the earliest whether he will sign or veto a bill funding construction of a new state office building and a new University of Nebraska fieldhouse.

Exon has until next Monday to veto the measure.

The governor reportedly is concerned over earmarking all funds derived from a proposed five-cent hike in the state ciga-

The bill was enacted earlier in the day on a 34-11 vote. See story on Page 19.

Wylie Would Run For GOP Chairmanship

Elgin (A) - Former State Sen. William Wylie of Elgin said Tuesday he would be a candidate for the post of Republican state chairman if party leaders "couldn't get together on the other two."

Milan Bish of Grand Island, a farm machinery distributor, and Carroll Thompson, a Lincoln public relations executive, have already announced they intend to seek the post of state chairman.

The GOP State General Committee meets Saturday to choose a successor to the current state chairman, Mrs. Lorainne Orr of North Platte.

Bish, with the blessing of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., announced his candidacy first. He stirred up some controversy in state GOP ranks by telling the party's executive secretary, Joe Edwards, that Edwards should start looking for another job as of May 1.

Wylie, an auctioneer, farmer and real estate broker, said the first he thought of seeking the state chairmanship was when Bish was the only announced candidate. After Thompson announced his candidacy, Wylie said, he still "heard rumors" that a compromise candidate might be needed.

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held by Republican Carl Curtis. The veteran senator faces reelection next year.)

"Yes, I'm considering changing parties," Carpenter acknowledged.

"It has always been my philosophy that no party is any better than its leadership, and I don't agree with Mr. Nixon's policies, his philosophy or his leadership.

"I'm ready to consider whether I'm in the wrong par-

Carpenter has been a Republican since 1967.

The longtime state senator, and former congressman, was a Democrat before 1948. Then he became a Republican, switching back to the Democratic Party in 1965, and jumping back again to the GOP two years later.

"If we are to survive as a nation, I think we need new leadership," Carpenter said.

"I don't think Nixon can generate any confidence in his presidency. We need someone with the respect of Franklin Roosevelt. When he spoke, everyone stopped and listened."

Carpenter said he is not sure there is any presidential prospect "on the horizon" to provide such confidence.

But Wednesday night, at the Washington Hilton, Carpenter will have an opportunity to look over the field of prospects. All major Democratic presidential challengers will be on hand for the dinner honoring 13 newly elected Democratic governors, including Nebraska's J. James

"I do know one thing," Carpenter said. "This country is in bad shape, fiscally, morally, in terms of law and order and in reserence to respect for the President."

If Carpenter should enter the U.S. Senate race next year, it would be his first statewide bid for elective office since 1960 when he ran third in the Republican gubernatorial

Should Carpenter seek the Senate seat and fail, he would still have two years remaining in what he has long acknowledged will be his last legislative term.



WELCOME HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lukehart, greet Lee, center, while Tim is met by Keith Haist, right.

Journal-Star Carriers Home From 11-day European Trip

Two Nebraska newspaper carriers arrived at Lincoln Municipal Airport Tuesday night tired but happy after an 11-day tour of Portugal and Spain with 128 other top newspaper carriers from throughout the United

Lee Lukehart, a Lincoln carrier for The Lincoln Journal and Tim Haist, a Hastings carrier for The Lincoln Star, earned the trip by winning the Sunday Journal and Star-Parade newspaper carrier excellence

The boys visited castles, churches, a bullfight, factories, and museums as well as many natural wonders while in the two countries. Lee said "It seems like we saw every castle and church there was.

Impressed By Cross

Both boys remarked about their visit to the Valle de los Caidos (Valley of the Fallen) in the mountain valley at Madrid. This monument was built by order of Generalissimo Franco to commemorate Spain's civil war. They were especially awed by the gigantic cross 500 feet

high and 300 feet wide which tops the structure.

Tim, who is taking his first year of Spanish at Hastings, said that his study really came in handy. He said he could tell what the prices were and was

Divorce Given: Her Priorities Had Changed

Milwaukee, Wis. (A) - A Whitefish Bay man was granted a divorce in Circuit Court Monday after telling the judge his wife spent too much time involved in protests against the Vietnam war.

"She basically changed her priorities from me and the family," Dennis Sroka, 31, said, "to becoming involved in politically radical movements."

He said his 31-year-old wife. a mother of three children, was arrested during one demonstration.

able to get along in the market

Lee said that Madrid was so modern that it seemed like being in the United States but even so there is always "that feeling of being away from home."

Unusual Prices

The boys said they visited several factories and were surprised to find that many of the prices of things they wanted to buy were higher at the factories than at retail outlets.

When asked which country had the best food the two boys disagreed. Tim liked the Portuguese food best and Lee enjoyed the food they had in Spain. They said that all the food in Portugal seemed to be the same flavorfish. Lee said that even some chicken they ate tasted like fish.

As they were getting ready to leave Lee said that all in all it had been fun but he wished more people had the opportunity to go. Both said they wished the trip could have lasted longer but agreed that it felt "good to

Federal Judges Get Liberalized Powers

... BURGER COURT IS UNANIMOUS

Washington (P) - In a sweeping smash at segregated schools, the Supreme Court approved unanimously Tuesday massive busing and limited racial balancing as proper ways of assuring black children an integrated education.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said school officials must use all available tools, including gerrymandered districts and sometimes even free transportation, "to correct, by a balancing of the individual and collective interests, of the condition that offends the Constitution."

Broadly Countor Nixon Policy If the school boards do not act, Burger said, federal judges should exercise their powers "to fashion a remedy that will assure a unitary school system." Broadly, the Tuesday ruling ran counter to announced Nixon administration positions in opposition

to massive busing and in support of the neighborhood-school concept. Dismissing argumements against busing, the court said transportation has been an integral and normal part of the public education system for years, with 18 million or 39% of the nation's public school children

transported by bus in 1969-1970. "Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," Burger said in a ruling that approved an extensive bus plan and the use of racial ratios as a guideline in Charlotte-

Mecklenburg County, N.C Similarly, he said, federal judges erred when they did not order school officials in Mobile County, Ala., to consider using buses and to adopt new attendance zones to bring Negro children from the predominantly black eastern sector of the metropolitan area to schools in the mostly white western

Concept Not Sacred

Undercutting the neighborhood-school concept, and by implication striking at the Nixon administration which endorsed it, Burger said neighborhood school zoning is unconstitutional if it does not accomplish desegregation.

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes," he said.

"But all things are not equal in the system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation. "The remedy for such segregation

may be administratively awkward, inconvenient and even bizarre in some situations and may impose burdens on some; but all awkwardness and inconvenience cannot be avoided in the interim period when remedial adjustments are being made to eliminate the dual school systems."

The Nixon administration has taken a position against forced integration through housing and busing, saying massive busing of small school children is undesirable.

'Law Of The Land' At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked for comment on the decision. After checking with administration lawyers, he said, "The Supreme Court has acted and their decision is now the law of the land and up to people to obey."

More specifically he added, it will be the responsibility of local school officials and federal district courts to carry out the court's findings.

Pressed as to whether Nixon and his associates do not feel responsibilities of their own in the area, Ziegler said: "The Department of Justice and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will continue to carry out their statutory responsibilities."

Response elsewhere to the decision was widely divergent.

"It's all we asked for," said Julius L. Chambers, young Negro lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, who has been the principal combatant for the Negroes in North

A "sad day for America." said William H. Booe, an attorney elected to the Charlotte school board on a strongly antibusing slate. He predicted it would hasten the flight from public

schools to private ones.

But Dr. Charles McDaniel, the Clarke County, Ga., school superintendent, said, "I am extremely happy . . so that all of us in education will know what is expected of us."

'Valuable Time Lost'

Henry L. Marsh III, a black Richmond, Va., City Council member and attorney in many desegregation cases, said, "Perhaps now we can end the unfortunate preoccupation with busing and concentrate on providing for each child in the system the best possible education. We have lost valuable

proved an effective integration plan for Clarke County, Ga., and struck down North Carolina's antibusing law, were announced in routine fashion to a court chamber packed with springtime tourists in casual wear.

The school decisions, which also ap-

Burger spoke for five minutes. "Our objective," Burger said, "re-

mains what it was May 17, 1954 to eliminate state-imposed segregation." He added: "At no time has the court deviated from this objec-

Historic Day It was on May 17, 1954, with Chief

Justice Earl Warren speaking for the court, that a half-century of constitutional interpretation was reversed with the declaration that black children have a right to an integrated educa-Since then, Burger said, federal

judges have struggled in hundreds of cases with a multitude and variety or problems to effect the 1954 decision that racially separate schools are inherently unequal. Now, he said, the court is offering up-to-date guidelines for judges and for school officials, as The rulings did not deal directly with

segregation in northern schools, where black and white children often attend separate schools because they live in largely racially separates neighborhoods.

In his opinion, Burger said. "We are concerned in these cases with the elimination of the discrimination inherent in the dual school system, not with myriad factors of human existence which can cause discrimination in a multitude of ways in racial, religious, or ethnic grounds."

From 1954 to the present, he said, the target has been "the dual school system" and "one vehicle can carry only a limited amount of baggage.'

Anti-War Cheer On ding ovation of cheers, whistles nounced candidate for the 1972 the Interior Department, apand shouts, and they hissed and

shouts of "right on, brother" from antiwar protesters in combat fatigues, Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., urged Tuesday that Congress end U.S. involvement in Indochina by Dec. 31 as unconstitutional and morally wrong.

More than 100 members of Vietnam veterans against the war, in the capital for a week of demonstrations, crowded into the hearing room of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which began study of eight bills all proposing to end the war.

The protesters, some of whom wore campaign ribbons on their chests, gave McGovern a stan-

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booed Sen. Clifford P. Case. R-N.J., when he questioned McGovern critically. At one point Case pounded his

fist on a table and demanded that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, maintain order among the standing-room-only crowd.

'Terminate Support' "I submit that America will

be a greater, more self-confident and more respected nation if . . . we exercise our constitutional reponsibilities to terminate support for a war that we know is wrong," McGovern testified.

Hatfield said President Nixon's policy meant reducing American ground forces and casualties in Vietnam while Vietnamese are still dying under extensive U.S. air strikes. "I believe such a policy is morally impoverished," he said.

Furthermore, Hatfield said, "There is of course no treaty, no statute and no concurrent resolution committing us to military involvement in Victnam. What legal, constitutional basis does the President have for our involvement? In my judgment there is none."

The McGovern-Hatfield amendment, similar to one that Senate defeated last year, would halt all congressional financing for U.S. military operations in Indochina — ground, naval and air — beyond Dec. 31.

McGovern said any further appropriations beyond that date would be limited to arranging a return of prisoners, assuring the safety of South Vietnamese who would be endangered by a total U.S. withdrawal, and any assistance to the Saigon government that Congress might approve.

Noisy Acclaim When McGovern, the only anDemocratic presidential nomination, finished his speech, the demonstrators leaped to their feet in noisy acclaim. Several shouted "right on, brother." Another greeted McGovern as "senator dove."

Warren E. Burger prohibited antiwar protesters from camping out near the Capitol during demonstrations this week.

He acted after the Justice Department, at the request of pealed Tuesday's ruling by a three-judge federal panel that the government could not deny permission for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War to camp out.

About 900 members of the group, which is staging antiwar protests in Washington this week, have been sleeping at night on the Mall, a grassy area linking the Capitol grounds and the Lincoln Memorial to the

LEA Board Rejects Contract Offer

By MIEAN WALL Star Staff Writer

The board of directors of the Lincoln Education Association, in a surprise move, Tuesday announced it has refused to accept the latest offer for next year's teacher con-LEA Executive Director Ely Feistner said

the decision came late Monday on a unanimous vote of the board. He said the LEA will ask that negotiations resume later this week. Feistner said a general meeting of the

teachers and a vote of the LEA membership, both of which had been set tentatively for early next week, had been called off. Appeared At A Close Formal negotiations, which have been con-

tinuing for nearly two months, appeared to have drawn to a close last Friday when the

team representing the Board of Education offered its latest proposal. At that meeting, the LEA bargaining team set tentative dates for the teacher vote and told school officials to prepare copies of the

proposal for distribution to the teachers. It had appeared the teacher vote would take place with or without the endorsement of the LEA board, since the negotiators said the board was ready to submit an earlier offer to teachers, although tied to a recom-

mendation that it be rejected in the balloting. 'A Little Unhappy' But Feistner said Tuesday the LEA officials were "a little unhappy" with the proposal, which would have given teachers and ad. . . RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS TO BE SOUGHT ministrators an overall salary increase of about

Fringe benefit increases would have hiked the total to about 6.2% more than the cost of this year's basic salaries.

Feistner said the LEA board, however, believed the school board negotiators were attempting to bypass the negotiations process by offering the proposal contingent on the LEA's willingness to submit it to a teacher vote.

Ought To Be Joint Any settlement, he said, "ought to be ham-

mered out jointly" by the bargainers for both

All of the school board's recent offers have been contingent on the submission of the proposals to a vote. One offer, in fact, was withdrawn when the LEA team refused to accept it for consideration on that basis.

But Feistner sai d the LEA executives believe the negotiator's role is nullified in that

New Proposal The school board team will be offered a

new proposal, he added, with the condition that it go to the district's school board for a vote. Both the school board and Lincoln teachers must ratify any proposal before it becomes

The LEA board was also disturbed, Feistner said, because a number of teachers would not "get cost-of-living" increases under the latest Wide Range

Salary increases for individual teachers

would range from 3.32% to 8.72%, according

to information supplied Friday.

"We understand these are difficult times," Feistner said, but he added the proposal for salary increases of 5.9% is "hard to take" in light of recent agreements in major industries which give employes increases in the range of 10% to 11%.

He also said the latest offer totals about \$90,000 less in overall cost than was included in an earlier offer from the school board's representatives.

Continue Opposition

The LEA board is continuing its opposition to a separate schedule for new employes, he said, on the grounds that it would be an attempt to force teachers to accept new staffing ar-

And he said district officials do not recognize in the negotiations that dollars will be saved when teachers retire and others leave the district this year, while replacements will be hired for lower salaries. Feistner said he hopes the district "can

keep away from" an impasse, a deadlock which throws persistent disagreements into the hands of a fact-finding board and which can lead eventually to action by the Court of Industrial Relations.

The latest count showed more than 20 school

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districts in the state were at impasse.

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Late Tuesday, Chief Justice

News Summary Chinese Table Tennis Team Will Visit U.S.

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Detroit - A Chinese table tennis team will visit the United States sometime in the near future, according to Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, who said he extended the invitation during his recent visit to China. (More on Page 2.)

Disagreement Reported

Washington - The White House, moving to stem reports of a disagreement between Vice President Agnew and President Nixon over the administration's China policies, said the vice president "fully supports" the President's recent

moves toward improving relations with China. (More on Page 2.)

Way To Talks Said Cleared

Washington — The State Department said Israel's new proposals for a reopening of the Suez Canal had cleared the way toward new negotiations for an interim settlement. The proposals will be forwarded to Egypt by the United States in an effort to get the talks under way.

Chinese Birth Rate Down

Shanghai, China - Although there is no intensive official campaign for population control.

Western journalists in China have found that there is evidence of a decline in the birth rate. Changes in the Chinese way of life have done away with the need to have large families to support the parents, and the government has made birth control devices readily available.

Court Upholds Busing

Washington — In a series of four unanimous decisions, the Supreme Court ruled that busing may be used to achieve desegregation in the dual school systems of the South. (More on Page 1.) Most southern cities will have to increase classroom desegregation as a result of the busing decision, in the opinion of lawyer

who sought an end to dual school systems. They also said the decision would have an important impact on integration efforts in cities outside of the South.

Sales Department Disbanded

New York - Consolidated Edison has disbanded its sales promotion department and will use advertising only to urge customers to conserve electricity.

Northern Liberals Attacked

Washington - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., shunning a Senate tradition against personal attacks, said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and other northerners were against his efforts to end segregation in the North because they feared political reprisals. (More on Page

FTC To Oppose Merger

Washington — The Federal Trade Commission announced that it planued to file a suit to undo the merger between Parke, Davis & Co. and Warner-Lambert Co. on the grounds that it had lessened competition in the drug business. Last fall, the Justice Department refused to block the merger, although its antitrust division had recommended that it file suit to stop it.

Chinese Team To Visit U.S.

Detroit (A) - A delegation of Chinese table tennis players has accepted an invitation to visit the United States, returning the visit of a U.S. team to the Chinese mainland.

Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association who led the U.S. squad on its Chinese visit, announced Tuesday that the Table Tennis Association of the Peoples' Republic of China had accepted his invitation to send a team here "in the near future to engage in a series of friendly

moves toward Communist team.

China. But presidential and vice

presidential aides indicated

clearly that Agnew raised some

questions before policy was fix-

In obvious response to reports

that Agnew has misgivings

about recent developments in

U.S.-Red China relations, a

State Department spokesman

said Secretary William P.

Rogers "has been eminently

satisfied" with the way things

Agnew, no stranger to con-

troversy, found himself back at

center stage following two off-

the-record sessions he held

governors' meeting at

about some phases of Nixon's

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In Washington, the White House said President Nixon will team and expedite visas. meet Wednesday morning with Nixon wants to talk about

Agnew Had Doubts About Policy Shift

Washington (4) - Vice Presi- | China. And he was quote,d as | consistent with Ziegler's ac-

dent Spiro T. Agnew was quoted being disturbed by news count. Nixon's press aide

Tuesday as supporting President | coverage of the recent visit to acknowledged that Agnew "did

Nixon's latest conciliatory China of a U.S. table tennis raise questions" at National

No Exception Taken

Agnew had authorized him to

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secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said | phasized:

This statement was not in- China."

week, which could help revive | ference of opinion."

Steenhoven to discuss the recent | Steenhoven's impressions of his visit of the American table ten- trip, Ziegler said. He said it nis team to China.

Ronald L. Ziegler said there was no doubt Nixon would talk about the Chinese acceptance of the invitation to have its Ping-Pong team visit the United States.

He said also that the Nixon administration, in keeping with the President's policy broaden contact with the mainland Chinese, would welcome the visit of the Chinese

Security Council meetings held

prior to the President's final

"You should not pursue the

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ficer Robert J. McCloskey in

relations with mainland

However, White House press policy decisions. But he em-

say he takes no exception to story that there is a difference

Nixon mitiatives, announced last of opinion . . . there is no dif-

Vic Gold, Agnew's press giving newsmen Rogers' strong

secretary, said later that endorsement of the new trend in

own views during policy-making | said the secretary "was one of

deliberations, "when policy is the first — if not the first — to

determined, quite obviously the urge on the new President early

Presidential press secretary was too early to tell if the President will meet with the Chinese delegation. Steenhoven, a personnel ex-

ecutive at Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, told a news conference he issued the invitation to the Chinese Table Tennis Association, when be arrived in China and that the Chinese accepted before the Americans left the country. The Chinese gave him the opportunity to announce the acceptance at his convenience,

Visa OK Assured

He said he discussed the possibility of a return invitation with U.S. Embassy officials in Tokyo before the Americans went to China, and received assurance of visa approval.

He said he has had no contact with the State Department about a Chinese visit since returning to the United States Sunday.

No dates or schedules for a Chinese visit have been set up yet, Steenhoven said, adding, They will be based to a considerable extent on the wishes and preferences of our guests."

He said the U.S. Table Tennis Association would need some financial assistance to play host although Agnew expresses his relations with Communist China to a Chinese visiting team. But, he said, aid would be solicited from private rather than government sources and no vice president is a member of in this administration that the government and would be acthis administration and supports | President find ways to improve | cepted.

"We want no government connection," he said.



RIAD LEAVES MOSCOW

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, bids farewell to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad as the Arab departed Moscow Tuesday. Riad, who is also a deputy premier of the United Arab Republic, was visiting the Soviet

25 Die In Bangkok Hotel Fire

reported by police to have been hospitalized with burns and other injuries received when they leaped out of windows to a concrete courtyard to avoid the

Only four persons had been positively identified. The U.S. Embassy said they were military dependents. Names and ages will not be released for

to be among the dead, as well as two China Airlines stewardesses, one member of a United Arab Airlines crew, Thai hotel staff and European and Japanese tourists.

plosion in the kitchen of the ground-floor coffee shop. Police have arrested the cook.

School Lunch Thursday Elementary Schools

Runzas Buttered green beans Relish plate Canned fruit Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools Pizza or meat and potato hash Green beans, frozen spinach or stewed omatoes

Bread and butter Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese

Hoffman Can't Travel

Chicago (UPI) -- The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an order barring Chicago Seven

Mansfield Mourns Soldier's Fragging

the hands of a fellow soldier of a cidents in 1969. young Army lieutenant from his home state of Montana.

Mansfield said 209 such "fragging" incidents occurred last year in Vietnam, "a grim statistic of this war and I shall not lose sight of it." "In every respect, this young

man had every right and every reason to live," Mansfield said. "This young man was killed, not the victim of communism, not the victim of a helicopter crash. He was fragged to death as he the rash of fraggings. lay sleeping in his billet." "He was murdered by servicemen — a fellow GI."

The term "fragging" derived from the name of fragmentary grenades. In an increasing number of incidents, GIs with a grudge against their leaders have rolled grenades into the barracks of their commissioned or noncommissioned officers. So commonplace has this

become, Mansfield said, that the Army has had to take the weapons away from soldiers after they leave an area of combat. Atmosphere To Kill

But that will not remove the "atmosphere that drives an American GI to kill his fellow GI

or superior," Mansfield said.

Pacific tour. "Fragging, I fear, is just an City sentenced Mendoza to a outgrowth of this mistaken, this minimum prison term of two

tragic conflict," which has years, four months and one day caused a 'disregard for life and and a maximum of four years and two months.

According to published Northern Liberals Accused reports, Agnew expressed doubts, at least at one meeting, limidity On Segregation efforts to improve relations with Washington (UPI) - Sen. | districts, mostly in the South, | In the South, 38.1% of minority

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"You're against this because your constituents in the troubles 2,000 miles away, charge.

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., ac- under court orders or govern- group children attend majority cused fellow liberals from the ment edict to desegregate. His white schools. North Tuesday of lacking the bill would authorize \$2 billion a political courage to vote for a year for 10 years with the aim of Social Security uniform national policy to end getting a definite ratio of racial segregation in the public minority group children into Changes Nearer white schools.

Javits and Sen. Peter during debate with Sen. Jacob | Dominick, R-Colo., argued that K. Javits, R-N.Y., on Ribicoff's the Ribicoff proposal would bill to require complete integra- mean defeat of the modest \$1.5 tion of metropolitan area schools | billion | administration-backed measure.

"It's all well and good for us you don't have the guts to face to point at the South and its suburbs," Ribicoff said. He later Ribicoff said. But, he added, the explained he did not mean to school situation is in "as big a single out Javits alone in the mess" in the North as anywhere in the South.

rider to a \$1.5 billion measure 27.6% of minority group children provide more protection against designed to give financial aid to attend majority white schools. catastrophic illnesses.

Real and rich and good

Washington (A) — Automatic cost - of - living increases in Social Security benefits and days," an American official for 90 days. more leeway for retirees to earn money without pension reductions were agreed on Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee voted also to extend medicare to persons retired for disability, and it approved a rearrangement of medicare benefits that would prove most costly to persons Ribicoff offered his bill as a In the North, Ribicoff said, with medium term illnesses but

Winston

Bangkok. Thailand (P) - | said. The room register was Firemen dug through burned out destroyed. rooms of the Imperial Hotel The fire began after an ex-

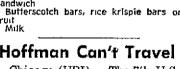
Tuesday night in search of more victims of an early morning fire which claimed 25 lives. Another 25 persons were

smoke and flames.

some time, a spokesman said.

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Washington (UPI) — His face | The Pentagon later confirmed pinched and his voice drawn, that there were 209 such "in-Senate Democratic Leader Mike cidents" involving explosives in Mansfield took the Senate floor 1970, killing 34 men. Thirty-Tuesday to mourn the death at seven men were killed in 96 in-A Defense Department spokesman said most were probably cases of fragging but a

few could have been accidental explosions. But the spokesman said soldiers in Vietnam always have been required to turn in their weapons when they were not needed. He said Mansfield was

wrong in saying a new rule had been laid down in response to Mendoza Found

Guilty Of Attempt To Murder Pope Manila (A) - Benjamin Men-

doza y Amor was found guilty Wednesday of attempting to murder Pope Paul VI. The 36year-old painter told the court he had intended only to eliminate the pontiff "surrealistically" when he lunged at him with a knife last Nov. 27. -Mendoza, a Bolivian, made the attempt minutes after the

Pope arrived at Manila Airport at the beginning of his Asian-A court in suburban Pasay

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defendant Abbie Hoffman from tify our people for several travel outside the United States

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. . . As World Affairs Meet Opens

Kearney (P) - The 8th annual | session came when Dr. Milton J. conference on World Affairs Hassel, Kearney State president, staged at Kearney State College presented the college's annual opened Tuesday with an official welcome by Gov. J. James Ex-

The conference drew 40 Philippines since 1964. The foreign and national experts on award is given for outstanding foreign affairs as conferees. Peace Corps Vet

A highlight of the opening

Falls City, **Seward Given** Water Grants

Washington (UPI) - The Nebraska congressional delega-Urban Development Depart-

Falls City received \$914,000. water supply treatment, Corps volunteers. transmission and distribution increase the water supply to meet rising demands.

The other grant of \$320,000 additional wells, a storage tank, transmission and distribution mains, and for extension of a storm sewer system to northeast

adequate water supply while also protecting downstream property from flooding. Fire by the new facilities.

Hard Rains, Tornado Hit West Areas

By the Associated Press Southwestern Nebraska, especially, received some rough weather, including an unconfirmed tornado and nearly five inches of rain.

Imperial reported 4.72 inches for the top amount reported to the National Weather Service.

Other large amounts reported included: South of Valentine at the wildlife refuge, 3.34 inches; North Platte 1.10 inches, Beaver City 2.24, Cambridge 2.22, Wilsonville Benkelman 1.80, Broken Bow 1.41, Holdrege 1.23 and Valentine

The State Patrol said an unconfirmed tornado touched down a mile east of Mullen Monday night, damaging a farm building and power lines. There were no reports of injuries and only moderate damage.

Rain Reports

Latest rainfall reports throughout Nebraska received by the National Weather Service and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

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Elwood, 1.17 Scottsbluff 25
-Enders Dam 2.65 Sidney23
Franklin52 Stamford 1.40
Fremont 41 Stockville 1.64
Grand Island43 Stratton 1.61
Hastings
Hayes Center1.59 Superior31
Holdrege1.23 Swanson Lake1.11
Humboldt 10 Valentine 3 34
Imperial4.72 Wellfleet1.63
-Kearney 36 Wilsonville 1.52

Thieves May Pay

London (A) - Proposed legislation in Parliament would empower courts to order that thieves make restitution to their victims after release from

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Sun rises 5:39 a.m. sets 7:12 p.m.
Total April precipitation to date .13 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 4.57 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Only minor day-to-day
changes Friday through Sunday. Lows
40s northwest to 50s southeast and highs
mid 60s to lower 70s, chance of rain

riday.

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International Service award to Merritt Broady, 29, who has served in the Peace Corps in the efforts to promote world understanding.

Broady, a native of Lincoln, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and obtained his B.A. Congressional degree at the University of Hawaii in 1964.

In his first tour of duty with the Peace Corps he was sent to the southern Philippines as a 150 Nebraskans and former Nealso established a vocational federal government were on school. On his second tour he hand in Washington Monday evetion was notified Tuesday of two supervised 80 volunteers at San ning for the 1971 Nebraska conmajor grants to Nebraska com- Pablo and local officials there gressional reception. munities by the Housing and urged that he return after his normal three-year tour of duty. However, he was moved on to the island of Luzon where he The money will be used for new supervises a group of 160 Peace

Broady is the son of Dr. and facilities to replace inadequate Mrs. K. O. Broady, now of and unreliable facilities and to Jackson, Tenn., where Dr. Broady teaches at Lane ation of Commerce and Indus-University. Prior to going to try (NACI), local chambers of Jackson Dr. Broady was direcwent to Seward for construction tor of the extension service and of water facilities consisting of professor of education at the University of Nebraska.

Cattle On Feed The purpose is to provide an Goes Down 6%

at a lower level than it was a protection will also be increased year ago, government statisticians reported Tuesday.

Cattle in feedlots as of April 1 were estimated at 1,312,000 head, down 6% from the 1,397,000 on feed a year earlier.

Simon's



STORY AT LEFT MERRITT BROADY

burden."

entire nation.

be guests at an outdoor White

The President said the con-

ferences would not only discuss

agriculture but would be briefed

on broad questions of foreign

Nixon said several times the

country owes an enormous debt

to its farmers. The salute, he

said, would remind people of

this "so we won't consider the

Adds Valentine

To Planned Stops

been added to a list of stops in a

about 40 communities in five

The proposal to serve the

communities with small aircraft

was made about six weeks ago

by Mountain West Airlines of

Mountain West proposes to use

twin engine, 15-passenger planes

to communities in Nebraska,

South Dakota, Wyoming,

Colorado and Utah beginning

Nebraska points which would

be included are Scottsbluff,

Sidney, Alliance, North Platte,

Cheyenne, Wyo.

about Aug. 1.

House dinner in the evening.

NACI Honors Group, Aides

Washington — An estimated mathematics teacher, but he braskans now serving with the

The reception is sponsored an-



nually by the Nebraska Associcommerce and state trade organizations.

Honorees were members of Nebraska's congressional delegation, their administrative assistants and former Nebraskans prominent in government and military circles.

Nebraska chambers co-sponsoring the event were those at Cattle feeding in Nebraska is Arapahoe, Auburn, Aurora, Beatrice, Bellevue, Big Springs, Broken Bow, Central City, Cheyenne County (Sidney), Crete, David City, Fairbury, Falls City, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Humboldt, Kearney, Lexington, Lincoln, Minden, Mc-Cook, Norfolk, Omaha, O'Neill, Schuyler, Seward, Superior, Wa-

'Salute To Agriculture' Washington (A) - President | farmers a burden or surpluses a Nixon said Tuesday he will burden."

sponsor a daylong Salute to He said he hoped the salute Agriculture at the White House would become an annual custom on May 7 in hopes of eliminating and eventually would any feeling that "the farmer is a observed nationally.

At a time when the United Nixon, speaking informally in States faces serious problems in the rose garden to a small group competing with foreign proof agricultural writers, said a ducers, he said, agriculture broadly-based group from all contributes enormously to parts of the country would spend economic strength and has one the day attending briefings and of the best productivity of the best productivity of the mount of the best productivity records.

Although farmers comprise but 5% of the population, Nixon said, they feed the nation and export billions in commodities.

and domestic policy because these entail problems facing the Honors Are Due Sister Aquina, 90

North Bend (UPI) Relatives of Sister M. Aquina Friday night in an Army Emanuel, O.S.F., of Colorado Springs, Colo., will honor her Sunday on her diamond jubilee, commemorating 70 years in the religious order.

An open house will be held at the St. Charles Borromeo parish October.

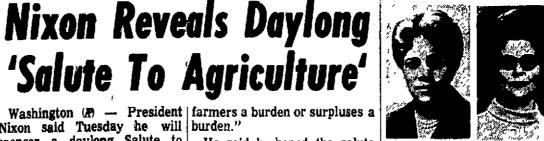
Sister Aquina, 90, is the former Katie Emanuel, Valentine (P) - Valentine has youngest of a family of 15 children which homesteaded in proposed airline schedule which 1869 in Pleasant Valley north of would provide daily service to here.

taught in parochial schools in this area for several years. She retired 10 years

Nebraskan Rates Runner-Up Spot

Albuquerque, N.M. (A) - Jack Knackstedt of Sidney, Neb., was one of three runners-up in the regional finals of the American Legion oratorical contest here.

the finals and will represent the Study Committee. Grand Island, Omaha, Norfolk, Rocky Mountain area in the Ainsworth, Valentine and Mont., next Monday.



STORY AT RIGHT Dr. Newkirk Dr. Voss

Booby Trap

Norfolk (A) — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wemhoff, Rt. 2, have been informed of the death of their Also speaking will be Mrs. Ella Higgins, NHEA president from Kearney. Mrs. Higgins will son, Army PFC Michael Lynn Wemhoff, 20, in Vietnam.

The Defense Department said Wemhoff was the driver of an armored personnel carrier setting up for a night mission Friday when the vehicle apparently hit a booby trap. Wemhoff died medical center.

The soldier was a 1968 graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School. He entered the service May 26, 1970, and had been in Vietnam since last

the 49,000 member American Survivors include his parents: Home Economics Association. his wife, JeEllen; a sister and Her talk to NHEA members will four brothers, all of Norfolk. center on "Communications Within.'

Funeral services are pending.

AP Wire Editors Select J. Conant

Grand Island (A) - John Conant of the Grand Island family at NU-Lincoln. Independent was elected president of the Nebraska Associated Press Telegraph Editors for 1970-1971 at the conclusion of the annual meeting. Preceding the annual NHEA meeting, Friday, will be a

John Martinez of the North Platte Telegraph was elected vice president and Don Gillen of the York News-Times was Shelia McIlney, 18, a Casper, Wyo., high school senior, won named to head the Continuing

The editors voted to hold their section finals in Great Falls, 1972 meeting in North Platte in

State Home Ec Group To 'Keep Lines Open' - The annual | workshop offers Nebraska home meeting of the Nebraska Home economists the opportunity to Economics Association (NHEA) review and discuss com-

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

day. Centering on the theme

group will explore communica-

ference which begins with a

banquet Friday evening is Dr.

Gary Olson, vice president of

Kearney State College. Dr. Olson will discuss "Com-

munications for the Enrichment

discuss "Objectives, Priorities

Saturday's program will

feature Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk,

associate professor of home

economics education at the

University of Minnesota, St.

Paul. Dr. Newkirk will become

chairman of the Department of

Home Economics Education at

the University of Nebraska-Lin-

coln this summer. She is cur-

rently serving as treasurer of

Other speakers, Saturday, in-

clude Ruth Hoeflin, associate

dean of the College of Home

Economics, Kansas State

University, and Dr. Jacqueline

Voss, assistant professor of

human development and the

Presentation of scholarship

awards and honorary mem-

berships and election of officers

round out the convention pro-

human relationship workshop

Highlighting the day-long program will be Dr. David Torbett,

director of Sociology and Family

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tion and human relations.

will be held at Kearney State munication within the family College this Friday and Satur- and society today. Father Ketter "Keep the Lines Open," the Keynote speaker for the con- Is Dead At 53

The Lincoln Star 2

Services for the Rev. Leander J. Ketter, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Greenwood and chaplain at the Marycrest

REV. L. J. KETTER Services

Thursday



Motherhouse at Waverly, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Father Ketter, 53, died Mon-

Father Ketter has served at St. Cecilia's Church at Hastings, Sacred Heart and St. John's Churches in Lincoln, and

day. He was a native of Falls

parishes in Blue Hill, Cortland, Abie and Linwood. He has served as an auxiliary chaplain at the Lincoln Air

Force Base and as a faculty member at Aquinas School in David City and Lourdes Central School in Nebraska City. Father Ketter is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Ketter of Falls City; brothers, Clarence, Melvin, both of St. Joseph Mo., Verness of Lake Havasu Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Howard (Irene) Schroedl of Falls City, Mrs. Leo (Marý) Landon of Sioux Falls, S.D., and 23 nephews and nieces. Plaque Uncovered

Corinth, Greece (A) - A 7th

century B.C. marble plaque showing two female figures was Studies Program, Temple Buell discovered in a field near this

College, Denver, Colo. The ancient Greek city. hoo, York and South Platte. talks about the miraculous comfort and freedom in handsome new double knit suits and sportswear



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Tomorrow is the second annual Earth Day, a day being celebrated in Nebraska throughout the month. And it is more than a celebration. During this month, countless groups and individuals are concentrating on cleaning up the environment and mapping plans for making a permanent contribution to the enhancement of man's world.

It is another sign of the growing awareness among people of the fact that they are going to have to take care of the world in which they live. Either they will take care of it or that world will rapidly deteriorate, greatly hindering their way of life and seriously curtailing life in the long-run.

The new environmental awareness can be seen in many things on the scene today. For instance, a new group in Lincoln appeared before the City Council this week - the Citizens for City Planning.

The new group is composed of residents of the area between O St. and Pioneers, 56th to 84th. Thus, it is an organization made up of people living in the eastern area of the city. It came into being as a force in opposition to the proposed change in zoning at 70th and A but has taken on a permanent

In its literature to prospective members, it says: "We afford you a real opportunity to voice your opinion and interest through an organization concerned with area traffic flow, neighborhood beautification, levels of density development and logical planning by city government Our goal: to achieve the best possible mix between residential and commercial develop-

The objectives of the organization might have been laid out in far more exhaustive terms because it is a way of life that they are talking about. What the organization recognizes is that you don't have to just take things as they come, that you can mold the kind of physical plant environment in which you and your family will live.

Whole cities and whole states are now beginning to find this out, many of them after it has all but become too late for them to do anything about it. Fortunately, Lincoln and Nebraska still have their future before them, still have not decayed to the point of no return.

Make no mistake about it, Lincoln is today a beautiful city in comparison to many metropolitan areas. The decay and deterioration that can be found in Lincoln are nothing compared to what can be seen in the larger cities of the country.

But those larger cities were not always large. They started out with just a few people, as did Lincoln more than 100 years ago. They arrived at the point of ugliness they now live with because of ignorance and neglect.

It is only when things started going to pot that cities across the land realized that they had to plan for their future. Today, there are states advertising the fact that they are selective in their industrialization.

They are inviting into their state only those industries that will be a credit to the area in terms of all future considerations that are important, including ecological considerations as well as financial ones.

A city needs to do the same thing, only in more detail. It needs to look at the physical characteristics of the land and the nature of the structures it permits to be erected. It is not enough at all that a man be allowed to make a profit on his investment or that a doctor be able to have an office near his residence or the hospital in which he practices.

These are individual considerations and their validity must be weighed against the welfare of an entire area and even the entire city. No single plot of ground can be developed today because it is the best use of that plot, but rather, only when such a use is best for the entire area.

The developer of the future and the attorney who represents him are going to have to have more than pretty pictures and political muscle. They are going to have to relate to the entire environs of which they propose to become a part.

Such groups as the Citizens for City Planning are going to help make sure that this is the case, that the many are not exploited by the few for the sake of short-term economic gain. This new awareness is going to make Lincoln a far better city in the years to come.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

The Mails Could Use Pony Express Riders

NEW YORK-Now that Postmaster General Winton Blount has crashed through with his complicated new airmail schedule, let's hope Louis . . . it's going to take he's allowing for the irate goose factor.

bantam-rooster Plus the

Laugh not, pen pals. Both these animals have an historic first in holding up the U.S. mails. (And any temptation to pun around with "fowl" and mail service will be sternly resisted here.)

The goose and the rooster each sent a mailman to the hospital, is what they did. Every year 9,000 dogs also take a bite out of a blue-clad leg (or something higher up).

This may speed up the carrier (temporarily), but not in the direction of your mailbox. So these things have to be taken into account, you know. ウ ウ ウ

Just think: If you live in a big city . . . and you have a dime and a penny for a special stamp . . . and you can find one of those delicious orange, vanilla or candy-striped mailboxes... before 4 p.m. . . . and you don't write to anybody more than 600 miles a way . . . THEN he "guarantees" your letter will be delivered in one day.

(Provided, of course, a goose doesn't attack the driver of the pickup truck.)

Well, whee!

Most jets can cover 600 miles in 60 minutes easy. Which leaves the post office and its million-dollar computers 23 hours to get your letter collected, sorted and delivered.

On the other hand, if you want to go further . . . like from Pittsburgh to Dallas . . . or New York to St. two days-because you've passed the magic 600-mile mark. (It'll still cost you 11 cents, but you can use the oldfashioned blue mailboxes.)

Jets take maybe three hours on those runs, but Mr. Blount is "sticking his neck out" to guarantee it won't take his boys more than 45 hours to do the rest.

Well, what's so special about

According to the rules, messengers are supposed to leave a post office with special delivery mail two hours after it comes in. But don't count on

Usually, if it arrives in time for the regular morning deliveries, it goes out with the ordinary letters, magazines, junk mail and unsolicited pornography.

Believe it or not, postal workers say it's "faster" that way. Otherwise, special deliveries have to wait for a messenger to get around to it. Everybody knows he doesn't always set any speed records.

It ain't exactly the old Pony Express, but, then, we'd probably never find a mailman to answer this 1860 ad: "Wanted - young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Wages \$25 per week. Must be expert riders. willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred."

But, just on the off-chance, if you know anybody like that, position. you might call Mr. Blount.
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'People Who Tell You About Us Are Just Spreading Fear'



A Western Opportunity

In the western reaches of Nebraska lies mine of recreational, resources and historical a golden opportunity. Various aspects of that opportunity will be discussed April 28 when the interests involved get together to talk about the future of the Ft. Robinson area.

This is an area once serving as a U.S. Department of Agriculture animal research center in conjunction with the University of Nebraska. The center has now been moved to Clay Center and some 21,000 acres of land are now freed for other uses at Ft.

It is premature at this point to say who should have what particular pieces of land or whether the entire operation should be under one single roof. Certainly, there are a variety of interests and all of them should and will be represented in looking at the future disposition of this property.

But if the State Game Commission, the University of Nebraska and the federal government proceed with the public interest in mind, Ft. Robinson could become a gold

value.

and the size is of such a nature as to make future development uniquely possible. Perhaps in no other place in the United States today does such an opportunity exist to provide for the future.

One could let his imagination run wild and still not exhaust all the potential that exists at Ft Robinson. It will take development funds, of course, in addition to initial agreement as to what is to be done but the first order of business is such an agreement.

The April meeting will be viewed with great interest because it represents a threshold the state may never again have the opportunity of crossing. Ft. Robinson could well become one of the most significant outdoor developments in the nation if only we have the capacity to put it all together in the proper way.

columns in the state's newspapers, the bill that would fund construction of three buildings including a new sports arena for the University of Nebraska was a piece of legislation that riled up a healthy percentage of the populace. We say that in acknowledgement of the fact that it is usually the "aginners" not supporters, who write.

But the Legislature, after a period during which support for LB87 appeared to be eroding, passed the measure Tuesday on a 34-11 vote, enough support to enact it with the emergency clause if signed by Gov. Exon — and enough support to override a gubernatorial veto if that is its fate.

The bill in final form increases the state cigarette tax from 8 to 13 cents per package. The first \$695,000 of revenue from the tax hike would go for a new recreation center at the Beatrice State Home for the Retarded. Then the revenue would be split with 21/2 cents going to the NU field house and 21/2

Judging from contributions to the letters cents to a state office building.

used a more systematic approach in picking priority projects for construction and if it would more adequately fund its needs, we support the passage of LB87 and hope that Gov. Exon will sign it into law. It should be realized that whereas we NEED a number of programs and buildings, including a library addition at the university, we can GET a fieldhouse, a state office building and a recreation center at the Beatrice Home.

We noted in some of the anti-sport argument put up against the bill a sometimes unfair attack on NU Athletic Director Robert Devaney's interest in the matter and the reception of his viewpoint by the Legislature. Devaney to us was only doing his job in his most effective manner and we would like to think that the Legislature, rather than giving the coach anything he wants, was buying the point that the fieldhouse is a need that can stand on its own.

The area offers an abundance of all three

A Bird In Hand

Although it would be better if the state

IRS Memory Bank

WASHINGTON — It might have come out of one of the surrealists, Kafka or Becket that vast computer operation in Martinsburg, W. Va., is a memory bank embracing at least half the citizens in the United States.

MARQUIS CHILDS

When the federal income tax return is completed and dropped in the mail on the fateful deadline, it goes through a preliminary processing before it ends up at Martinsburg; or rather, the pertinent information on magnetic tape becomes part of the Martinsburg memory bank.

Last year 77,000,000 returns, the majority joint returns of husband and wife, were stored in the bank. Corporate returns brought the total to well over 100,000,000. That se much information can be stored in a building said to be equivalent to a medium-sized warehouse is on the weird side. The explanation is that the information on an individual return can be put on an inch of magnetic tape.

The Internal Revenue Service conducts what must surely be the most efficient collection service in the world. At this particular moment it seems all too hideously efficient. No other income tax system can compare with it unless it is that of Great Britain, which casts a net with an even narrower ☆ ☆ ☆

With computerization taking over, it is not human error but the automatic response of the law from prying eyes. Three machine that angers many committees of Congress taxpayers. The system House Ways and Means, Senoperates as follows: The individual's return goes to one of Committee on Internal Revseven service centers. A com- enue Taxation - can get inputer operator starts punching formation they require. The

buttons, the return is coded, the Department of Justice can, on mathematics verified.

Then what is known as the audit selection system gets into gear. The computer works out the ratio of deductions to income and the return is given a certain score. It is then "eyeballed" by experienced classifiers who examine the

print out.

Several million returns are popped out of the computers to be audited for potential errors. The computerized formula prescribes an audit which means hours of the time of the taxpayer, or his tax lawver whose fees are deductible, and the Internal Revenue agent. Tax lawyers say the number of audits has doubled or tripled in recent years by reason of this computerization.

In many instances it is waste motion, since the conclusion is no change in what the taxpayer owes. For the 1969 fiscal year 41 per cent of audits were "no change"; for the following fiscal year it was 36 per cent; and this dropped to 34 in the first seven months of the current year. The IRS rates that as progress. A small proportion of the several million returns that pop out of the computers with potential errors are audited if only because the number of revenue agents is limited. **☆ ☆ ☆**

IRS says that the vast fund of information in the Martinsburg memory bank is protected by ate Finance and the Joint

a showing of need in connection with a prosecution, get information about any return. So can the governor of a state. After three years the tapes are erased to make way for new

A bitter fight preceded the adoption in 1912 of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to tax incomes. "From whatever sources derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration." It was socialism, the doom of honestly acquired means, the end of free enterprise and incentive to work.

Whatever else it has done. the income tax has not spelled the end of private wealth. Those taxpayers with incomes of over a million dollars a year who pay little or no tax are proof of that. A proliferation of tax lawyers has come into being to translate IRS regulations that fill a thick telephone-size book.

The system contains grave inequities, not the least of which is the scale of tax imposed on a single person as against husband and wife filing a joint return. While there was a minor change, it remains a serious discrimination.

When the new Congress first met, there were noises about a value-added tax - in effect, a sales tax - to supplement if not substitute for the income levy. But the income tax promises to be with us for a long time. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has 60,000 permanent employees, with many added at filing time. That was more than the entire federal payroll in Washington in 1912.

Your Six Cents Worth

horrifying lack of interest in or services by one red cent.

New Fieldhouse

Holdrege, Neb.

The idea of raising the cigarette tax to support a new fieldhouse for the university absolutely appalls me. The fact that the coach of the university football team can mesmerize and manipulate the State Legislture to an extent that a tax can be levied for a luxury item when so many basic needs are either neglected or underfinanced is very depressing.

I have always been a supporter of Nebraska football and community. basketball and admire Devaney as a superb coach who seems to have maintained a sense of humor despite unreasoning adulation, but there are a time and a place for everything. A tax for programs to protect

our underground water supply or to increase the pay and number of parole officers for the state, to provide for additional qualified personnel at the Boys Training School or at the Beatrice State Home-just as examples-I would support heartily. That the Legislature "overwhelmingly" gave firstround support to a bill for a fieldhouse in this day of deteriorating environment and slashed budgets in most other areas certainly suggests that there is in the Legislature a

the real problems which face They would get the windfall us and total ignorance of appropriate prioritis. JANET DENISON

Lincoln, Neb.

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Erv Peterson

Success stories don't seem to mean much to people, anymore, but I'm old enough that I still get a kick out of seeing a man who came from humble beginnings rise to a position of leadership and prominence in a

Erv Peterson business life as a carpenter. He built one house at a time until he now has a successful construction company with a large number of employes. He's what we used to call proudly "a selfmade man."

Peterson's ability to manage large sums of money and handle a big staff of employes shows me that he would be the most capable man to run the city of Lincoln efficiently.

Peterson didn't rise from his beginnings to his present position because he let other people make decisions for him.

LOUIS J. HIRSCHMAN * * *

Lincoln, Neb.

LB 573

We are now confronted with a legislative bill (LB573) to implement what, in my opinion, comes nearer to legalized extortion than any other proposition ever submitted to the voters and legislative pro-

We consumers are presently paying all the taxes of every merchant, wholesaler and manufacturer of goods and services. All merchants who sell anything add their business taxes to their margin of operation for their customers to pay. If we completely forgive all businesses of the taxes on their equipment and inventories that we are now paying, it will cost us over \$43 million. This would let these merchants pocket this among them and they would not reduce the cost of their goods necessities of life.

and we would get \$24 million of additional sales-income and/or local real estate taxes as our first installment for the mistake we made on Constitutional Proposition 10. Sure, the bill has been

amended to string this "pickpocket agony" over a sevenyear period, which in no way gives it the respect of justice. Last week 31 senators in our

Legislature voted to advance this injustice. Sure, it takes the same percentage off of farmers' equipment and livestock, which farmers cannot add on when they sell their products. But if all this tax were removed from farmers, it would be less than 1/7 of the unjust windfall that non-farm business wants to grab. And the small farmers would be even worse off by the time they would help make up the loss of this scheme, by increased sales and/or local real estate taxes.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

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"I see Doris finally got that new fur coat."

government in the South

political power and strength to future, will dare undertake to apply the same massive pattern of desegregation beyond the South that is now applied in

on a compromise version of the Nixon bill to provide \$1.5 billion to aid districts in desegregation and in reducing racial isolation. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., will almost surely move to attach to it his bold proposal to require, within the next 10 years, effective school integration everywhere in the nation.

logic to "at conclusion.

outside the South attended tary" desegregation plans (as areas beyond the South will majority white schools, while in against 4,349 districts in the submit to the total, massive, forced desegregation of their schools of the type that is being forced on us by the federal

> ... They have sufficient ministration policy, Stennis political power and strength to said, pointing out that the President had stated in his no administration, present or the South."

Stennis even pointed to one of taken; where there was no such overt state action, discrimination must be proven, on a caseby-case basis, which is difficult and time-consuming. The Senate has begun debate

come remarkably close to providing what Stennis so ably demonstrated to be necessary — a uniform national desegregation plan. It is too bad that he does not as yet seem willing to follow his own

the major difficulties in applying his own doctrine — where there was once a dual school system, discrimination may be legally presumed and action

These two measures would

Stennis Charges School Integration Not Enforced Fails In Following Through On Uniform Method

percentage was 38.1. And in

Boston, for instance, the

percentage of black students in

grew from 76.7 in 1968 to 78.5 in

Then the senator

demonstrated that this so-call-

ed "de facto" segregation is

result of local housing patterns

but is, in most cases, the direct

product of governmental action

- zoning laws, school building

placement, pupil assignment,

and the like. In some cases;

Stennis contended, modern "de

facto" segregation is literally a

vestigial remnant of what was

once a state-sanctioned dual

system. (Indiana, for instance,

did not end school segregation

Next, Stennis detailed the'.

"monstrous sham" he said ex-

isted instead of an effective ef-

fort to eliminate non-southern

just the happenstance

TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON - On the Senate floor last week, John Stennis of Mississippi powerfully detailed the fact that the nation is and has been following a dual standard on the question of school integration — forcing it in the South, and ignoring it elsewhere.

Stennis is one senator few would accuse of hypocrisy, and his speech, at numerous points, was one of painful honesty and notable courage - on a subject about which we have had little enough of either. "I wish to make very clear indeed," he said, "that I am not attacking the . . . principle of prohibiting racial discrimination by law. I am not attacking the integration of public schools as a principle. These principles are here to stay in some form." These are things not often enough said even by nonsouthern leaders, let alone a senator from Mississippi.

Yet, Stennis did not follow to its logical conclusion the case he so strongly made; having correctly accused the federal government and most northern and western states of substituting rhetoric for an effective policy of integration, he left himself in much the same In brief, Stennis first

schools is now more

widespread in the North and

West than in the South, and is

segregation. Using the government's own figures, he showed that the Department of Justice has filed only six school? desegregation suits against districts outside the South and. that of these, only two have been tried and only one - in. Pasadena - has actually prodocumented the fact that racial duced a desegregated system. segregation in the public Outside the southern and border states, the Department of Health, Education and

until 1949.)

the South, the comparable southern and border states) and so far only four of the nine have, in fact, desegregated. Little improvement could be predominantly black schools hoped for from Nixon ad-

comprehensive review of the subject last year that "de facsegregation, North or South, "is undesirable but it is not generally held to violate the Constitution.

☆ ☆ ☆ Hence, the Mississippian argued, Congress has to "write a sound legislative policy for the nation's public schools," if there is to be one. At that point, his argument lost most of its force, because all he had to recommend was the so-called "Stennis Amendment" requiring that desegregation policies 'shall be applied uniformly in all regions of the United

The trouble with that is, first. it is more of the same rhetoric without real meaning that Stennis rightly accuses others of substituting for action; but, second, if it were ever observed as national policy, without any additional legislation or manpower or study, it would almost surely mean there would be no more desegregation anywhere, rather than a uniform national effort to achieve it everywhere.

That this was Stennis's belief became clear when he said he getting worse; last fall, only Welfare has required only nine 27.7 per cent of black students school districts to file "volun-Welfare has required only nine did not "believe the parents in

States.'

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County Commissioners Hear To Feature Concerns Of ADC Mothers

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

tention of Lancaster County clients while they seem to "be Commissioners Tuesday and the down on others." board members indicated they

- Joan Wooten spokesman for mothers felt that the county could not. commissioners should be aware comething to help some of the

architect were present.

before purchasing the goods

nor Penney's was interested in

count was less than that of

Kansas City White Goods and

purposes of wearing qualities,"

· The problem of air condition-

ing was also discussed and

Commissioner William

Grossman questioned whether

there is a need for 200 tons of air

He said he didn't think it

conditioning at the home.

2 Contracts

For Bridges

Are Awarded

Two contracts for bridge construction were awarded

County Board to out-of-town

firms which submitted the low

L. J. Webb of Geneva was

awarded the contract for eight

box bridges with a bid of \$33,603.15. Other bidders and their bids were: Western Plains, \$37,791, and Klassmeyer

Beatrice Const. Co. was

awarded the contract for a

bridge on Havnes Branch and Folsom St. with its low bid of

\$36,908.41. Other bidders and

their bids were: Klassmeyer, \$51,398.37; Western Plains, \$42,132.42, and Capital Bridge,

In other business, the board directed the county attorney to

draw a resolution on the en-

forcement of the bottle club

membership list filings and fil-

ing of fees as recommended by Commissioner Robert Colin at last week's meeting.
Colin informed the board that

he had checked with the county attorney and found that the

board did not have the power to

levy fines under the statute, so

that portion of his previous

'The Only Way'

Raleigh, N.C. (A) - Although

they are unpopular with labor and industry, wage and price controls "are the only way to

stop inflation in the United States," former Gov. Luther H.

recommendation was deleted. The commissioners also received a letter from Prairie Home concerning lighting of the town and complaining that Walton had also received lighting but three times as many

as Prairie Home had.

Hodges said.

"Domestic linens are not of

the costs were also higher.

Goods Co.

Earl said.

bids.

\$38,506.18.

\$57,819.01.

She said one of their concerns | who was told she would have to is the "inconsistency" in what pay for taking her child to the Numerous "concerns" of Aid caseworkers tell ADC recipients doctor.

Dependent Children (ADC) as well as favoritism shown by However, Mrs. Turner said mothers were brought to the at- caseworkers toward some that her caseworker had always

For example, Mrs. Wooten bills had been paid. would investigate the situa- said, caseworkers recently told some mothers they could come in and receive their checks early the group, said that the ADC while others were told they

Mrs. Barbara Turner told the payment of medical bills because she knew of one mother | month.

of their concerns and that commissioners there is also possibly they could do considerable discrepancy in

County Board Again Views

Purchasing, Air Conditioning

Questions posed at last week's would be necessary to purchase county board meeting regarding that much, because air condipurchasing practices and air tioning for a nursing home and conditioning at Lancaster Manor | hospital are two different things. were discussed Tuesday when It was pointed out that plans the operator of the home and the | call for using the one 100-ton air conditioner there and possibly Last week, Commissioner replacing or repairing the sec-

Robert Colin had questioned the ond one. purchase of linen and white Colin, who contended that one unit would not be adequate, goods for the home without takasked a representative of the architectural firm if 60 tons of fund rather than in the relief Rex Earl of Colonial Homes. air conditioning will haudle the fund to be used in times of which operates the nursing home for the county, explained two floors, to which Grossman need. to the board that he had talked retorted that they weren't talk-

with Sears. Ward's and Penny's ing about 60 tons. "I made a mistake — I'm from the Kansas City White sorry, Mr. Grossman," Colin lient receives direct relief to said, - He said that neither Ward's responded:

"It's about time you admit bidding and Sears' sheet thread it."

The architect said that the one unit would handle the two floors until the third and fourth floors are completed and that he the quality necessary for our wasn't sure how much that would require.

He estimated somewhere between 120 and 160 tons would handle the entire area.

Treasurer Acquitted

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) -State Treasurer William E. Robinson was acquitted of a criminal charge of using his of- quest that information and it fice for personal gain.

GENERAL

told her to take her child to the doctor when necessary and the

According to Mrs. Wooten, other concerns are setting up a date on checks closer to the first of the month when most rents are due and other bills fall

She said the checks are now received on the 12th of each

Another concern, she said, is in the food stamp distribution. She suggested that some of the Outreach offices be opened on Saturday so that working mothers might be able to obtain their stamps.

Mrs. Wooten also urged the commissioners to appropriate sufficient funds for general relief, noting that it was pointed up at last week's welfare board meeting that the county is running out of relief funds in the current budget.

She also questioned placing reimbursed relief funds from recipients back into the general

According to Mrs. Wooten and several others at the meeting, frequently when an ADC recipto which Grossman tide her over until the next check she must pay back the money after she does receive her ADC payment.

> The ADC mothers also indicated that another of their complaints is never knowing how much they as individuals are being allowed for various items within their budgets.

> Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Wilma Street said that the Welfare Rights group had asked for this information sometime over a year ago and it was denied.

County Board Chairman Kenneth Bourne told the mothers he thought now that they could rewould not be denied them.

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Dr. Herbert Schiller To Speak At University

Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Schiller, director of the Communications Program at the University of California-San Diego, will address the joint banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and the Speaking frms Similar's Deputy Chor the delegation, Bewerunge tairman Karl an Advanced Industrial During the at than yours."
State."

Nebraska's Clelegation's visit to

conduct a Economics and ture. Business Roundtable for Nebraska w students and faculty of the stops for the ras one of the key College of Business in its 12-day the German delegation Administration on the topic 'Communications and Valley Authorsit the Tennessee Economic Development." This Maryland ancity, dairy farms in program will be in the third Department I confer with U.S. floor lounge of the CBA personnel hef of Agriculture building.

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West Germans Visit To Discuss Agriculture

Nine agric members of ultural committee parliament at West Germany's Exon Tuesdayd Gov. J. James agricultural / visited briefly on respective corproblems of their

Speaking tintries. delegation o the German terpreter, Ethrough an inministration xon said his adtaining a fairis pledged to obdollar for theer share of the

fostering an administration is plan — to idea — not yet a governor sait this end," the national board in describing a stabilize farn'd empowered "to as the Federal and food prices" empowered til Reserve Board is o do in the money market.

banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and "The problemold the governor, Sigma Xi Wednesday night at out are similar you have pointed the Nebraska Union. He will understanding to ours, and our speak on "Mind Management in much different of them are not

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. he will briefly addreapitol, Bewerunge ssed the Legisla-

cerns of his country is "bringing concern. industry into the rural areas." 'Hobby Farmers' "Many farmers are giving up owned by professional people or Wilhelm Helms and Max on farming, leasing their land to industrialists whose agricultural Salzberger.

Dr. Horst Gerold, executive larger operators and going to pursuits are only a hobby or a secretary of the agricultural work in the cities," he said. He "tax write-off." committee, said one of the conof "hobby farmers" is another delegation included Dr. Karl

He said a large percentage of Werner Marquardt, Heinrich

Other members of the Rheinhardt, George Ehnes, West Germany's farms are Weslau, Dr. Willy Fischer

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Legislature's Appropriations on whether he supports a pro-Committee Tuesday turned posal to provide \$122,400 in state the federal government. state colleges. A motion to wipe out the \$33 a

year tuition hike written into its funding for the program in his earlier budget recommendations original budget recommendawas rejected on a 3-5 vote.

recommendations, the voted to ask Gov. J. James Ex- over the activity. Otherwise, the said down a request to nullify its tax money for a meat inspection fiscal year. Exon had recommended no

tions. In other action leading toward | But the committee is now

Wednesday. what may be conclusive action considering a middleground ap- "We only have a couple of

With its total general fund hope so." proposed tuition increases for program during the coming recommendations now an estimated \$1.4 million below action on Exon's request to propriations for the colleges by Exon's original operational reduce his original welfare \$450,000. budget recommendations, the recommendations for aid to committee appeared ready to dependent children by \$1.6 milsend the bill to the floor lion.

on its state operational budget Wednesday, the committee in order to retain state control Richard Marvel of Hastings year-around operation of the budget.

"I think we can make them Wednesday and move the bill. I The committee has taken no creased general fund ap- posals.

GATEWAY 10-9. SATURDAY 10-6. PH. 434-7451.

After an executive session forcing the colleges to raise day that he will ask the appearance by Lt. Gov. Frank their tuition by that amount in Legislature to accept the com-

lieutenant governor's office.

Tuition is now \$330 a year.

Once the budget unit com-The proposal to rescind the pletes its operational budget built-in tuition increase at the recommendations, it will move state colleges would have in- to capital construction pro-

Meanwhile, the operational budget will be ready for floor consideration.

The committee's 10% hike is Sen. Terry Carpenter of built into cash fund figures, Scottsbluff served notice Tues-Marsh, it did agree to boost his order to recover the full amount mittee's bill without change.

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Varner Says Budget Committee 'Acted Fairly' On NU's Request

University of Nebraska acted fairly on the University of lawmakers recommended a Chancellor D. B. Varner said Nebraska budget — if the pro- further increase to \$1,158 a year. Tuesday he believes the jected increased revenue from a move which they said would "acted fairly" on NU's request | realized." for next year.

Exon's revised recommenda- serious implications for the tions by \$1.5 million, or \$3.7 University of Nebraska at million more than the governor Omaha, particularly for the

had proposed originally. In his first public statement on

e c o n o m i c picture, the Leg-islature's B u d g e t Committee In the Thursday action, the

But Varner also said the The committee voted 5-4 last "sharp increase" in tuition for 'bootstrap' program.'

The chancellor said the matter since the budget university's "regents had committee acted, Varner said: previously voted to increase "Mindful of the general nonresident tuition from the

Legislature's Budget Committee nonresident tuition can be generate another \$704,000 next year in tuition revenue. The committee voted to provide the university with \$3.67 week to increase Gov. J. James out-of-state students "could have, million more than Exon had

originally proposed, a figure close to what Varner had said would be needed to guarantee a continuation budget for the Lincoln campuses. Exon had told the committee

he would recommend appropriations of \$2.26 million more than he had suggested in his budget address early in the

"Even though the recom-mendations of the Budget Committee will not achieve desired improvement," Varner said in the statement released by NU, "we will be working in the days ahead to assure the most prudent operation possible with the dollars made available by the 1971 Legislature."

School District Committee Okays Eight Petition Plans

The State Committee For 1 District 61 and attach to Class III School District Reorganization

Rayand attach to Class III District 2, 27, 37 and 42 and attach to Class I Districts 2, 27, 37 and 42 and attach to Class III District 1 (Plattsmouth).

Richardson — dissolve portion of Class I District 18 and attach to Class III District 18 and attach to Class III District RNI (Southeast Nebraska).
Richardson — dissolve Class I District 52 and attach to Class III District 53 and disach to Class III District 54 (Stanton County) and attach 552 and attach to Class III District 16 (Stanton County) and attach 17 (St. Edward).

Boone — dissolve Class I District 17 (St. Edward).

Johnson — dissolve Class III District 32 (Tecumseh).

Morrill — dissolve Class I District 32 (Tecumseh).

Morrill — dissolve Class III District 63 (Bridgeport).

Morrill-Scotts Bluff — dissolved Class I District 10 (Class I District 10 (Dawson County)).

Boone — detach portions of Class III District 63 (Bridgeport).

Morrill-Scotts Bluff — dissolved Class I District 10 (Class I District 10 (

Petitions plans disapproved:

Hull To Aid In Ending U.S. Links With Vietnamese TV

Nebraska Educational network he helped establish Television Network Program under the auspices of the U.S. Wednesday for Vietnam to assist | station is one of four Vietnamese | in the final stage of U.S. networks set up with U.S. participation in television assistance but owned and operations there. operated by the Vietnamese.

Dr. Hull will Vietnamese Station THVN, a

Nebraska Enters Phase 4 Of Hog Cholera Program

The State Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that Nebraska officially moved into phase four of the hog cholera eradication program.

Assistant Director Roger Sandman said Nebraska producers may now ship swine freely between states which are dramas. hog cholera free and those in phase four of the eradication

that Nebraska would move into gramming in Vietnam although phase four on May 10, Sandman said the approved official date is

Sandman said the federal certification of the state as cholera free will come at the end of the fourth phase, set by the U.S. Department of "The Ed Sullivan Show." Agriculture.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, Villager.
ASUN, 4p.m.
Tennis, NWU vs. Peru, NWU Courts, 2:30

p.m.
Ecology Series, Olin Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Executive. Housekeepers Seminar,
Nebraska Center.
Clinical Periodontics Short Course, Nebraska Center. 1971 Electric Meter Conference, Nebraska Center. Institute on Nursing Service Manage-ment, Middle Managers, Nebraska Cen-

Advanced M a n a g e m e n t Conference, (INRECA), Nebraska Center. Nebraska Union Film Society presents "Eclipse," Nebraska Theatre, 7 and 9

p.m.
Nebraska, Funeral Directors, Pershing and Cornhusker, ali day.
Hiram Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln-Omaha Adhoc Committee, ornhusker, 6 p.m. Professional Businessmen, Lincoln Ho-

Sall Valley Watershed, Lincoln Hotel,

noon.
Lancaster NFO, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
National Association of Power Engineers,
Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7:45 a.m.
Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library,
7 p.m.

Recovery Inc., Westminster Presbyerlan, 8 p.m. Englineers Toasimasters, Nebraska Jaion, 5:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8

p.m.
Legislature, Capitol.
City Bids, County-City Bidg., 10 a.m.
City-County Planning C o m m i s s 1 o n ,
County-City Bidg., 2:30 p.m.
Mayor's Council on Physical Fitness,
County-City Bidg., noon.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5

o.m. NE Development Assn., Northeast High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Floods Cause Losses

Beirut (A) - Floods shattered railway lines, knocked down bridges and caused multimilliondollar losses in livestock and plantations in several areas of the Middle East.

Manager Ron Hull leaves Information Agency in 1966. The 50 miles per hour at night and 60

cluded by June 30.

Station THVN and the other three networks carry entertainment, public service and educational programming, Hull said, noting that the program-ming is Vietnamese, not American.

"For entertainment the networks rely heavily on the traditional Vietnamese drama, very popular with the people." Hull said there are some 80 theater companies in Saigon who usually perform in the

The four networks are not connected with the Armed Forces Radio-Television Service Contrary to earlier indications which carries American promost of the Vietnamese people can pick up Armed Forces programming or that of the other

networks, according to Hull. The Armed Forces Network is popular with the Vietnamese, he said. Vietnamese favorites are "Gunsmoke," "Combat"

Approved By 25-4 On General File A bill which would raise

maximum speed limits on Nebraska hard surface highways except the Interstate was among nine measures which received general file approval Tuesday afternoon in the

Approved 25-4 was Sen. Claire W. Holmquist's LB756 which would place the speed limit at night for trucks at 60 miles per hour. The limit for trucks during the day and cars during the day and night would be 65.

Presently trucks are limited to during the day. The speed limit for cars is 60 at night and 65

The Oakland lawmaker said The four networks are cur- he sponsored the bill to mak report on the operations of rently involved in the phasing- traffic flow smoother. The bill out of American participation, originally provided a 65 mile per which is scheduled to be conhour maximum for cars and hour maximum for cars and trucks, day and night, but a Holmquist amendment placing the night truck limit at 60 was

adopted. cessive speed" for trucks.

Journal Names

and editor of the McGraw-Hill pub-

Speed Limit Hike

during the day.

In a short debate, Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson opposed the original bill saying 65 was "ex-

Higher Education Budig To Board

Dr. Gene A. Budig, assistant vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska, has been named to the entorial board of College and University Business, the largest national journal in the field of higher educa-

His selection was announced by Robert M. Cunningham Jr., editorial director, and Mrs. Lucigrace Switzer, managing

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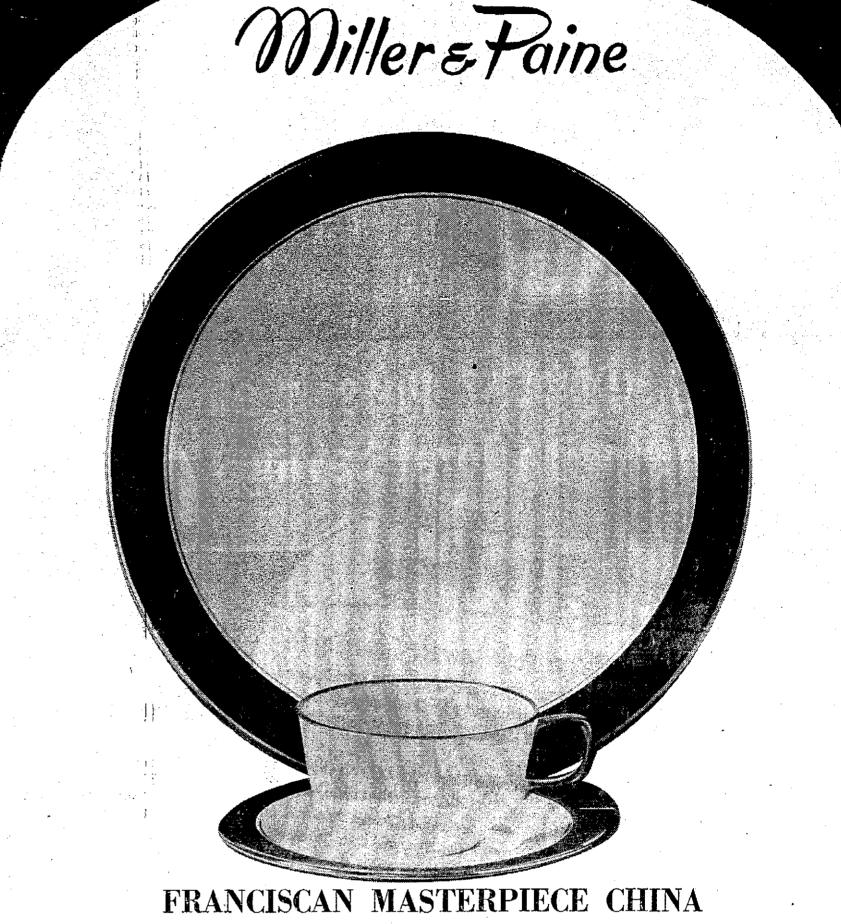
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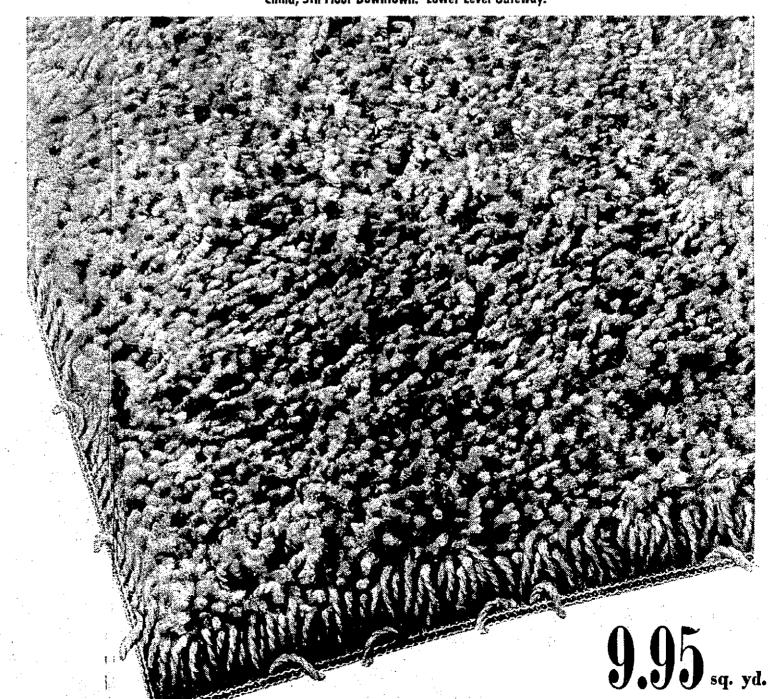


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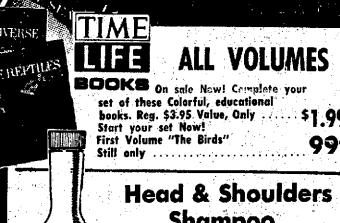


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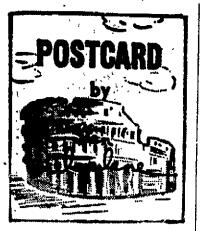
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Early morning on the island of Maui. The Hawaiian sun and I are just getting up. A bunch of mynah birds are chattering

under the coco palms. .The hibiscus are scarlet and gold bells. Plumeria trees are bursting

with a thousand ivory flowers. The ground below them is carpeted with fällen blossoms.

The sea is mother-of-pearl set in silver. A few whipped cream clouds float in the morning sky. It's dry on this side of the island. People who find other parts of Hawaii somewhat humid are in heaven here. And heaven (for heaven's sake) is being developed.

"The first was Sheraton," said an island hotel man. "They put the first hotel at Kaanapali beach. The one you see that goes down the side of the cliff. So that you check in and take the elevator down to your room.

"It didn't take others long to see what a Paradise this is one of the best beaches. Lahaina fown is a quaint old whalers' port. Sunshine and dry weather. And a good sweep of cane land letting the trade wind blow.

"So now we've got Hilton and Amfac and condominiums and yacht clubs. And plans for even more." - About 10 o'clock we get a puff

of wind. A rustle in the coco

palms. The trade wind is coming The sea turns marine blue. The first line of sugar-white surf rises on the sea, and the surfers

paddle out to meet it. The sun is bright as a gold coin in a blue sky. And the coconut palm fronds stream out. pointing the windy way of the

sailing ships. The sweet smell of success has grown a little faint. "Hotel business has been off," said a hotel man. "Inflation. Recession. I don't know what. We feel it. So does the Carib-

(In Puerto Rico, one luxury hotel has gone into bankruptcy. Another faces a foreclosure sale. In Grand Bahama, a \$7.5 million hotel opened in December, closed in March.)

He said: "One thing that's saving us, the Japanese tourists. We expect 200,000 Japanese visitors this year."

冷 冷 火 To meet the Japanese taste, Waikiki hotels put in deep-dish Japanese baths. Hawalian Japanese (they are more than a

enlisted as hotel help. Japense tourists appear on the beach in kimono-like yukatas.
Just as they do in their hot
springs resorts.
In hotel bathrooms signs are

fourth of the island people) are

put up in Japanese: "Western baths are not like the Japanese bath. If you wash and rinse ontside the tub, the water will run through the floor onto the-

rooms below" Every dining room is prepared to take away the silver and give you chopsticks.

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hotel man said: "Considering Pearl Harbor, I didn't think Hawaii would ever do it. But now we say, 'Thank God for the Japanese!' They're saving us.''

He said: "No question but rising prices have hurt us. We just ended a hotel strike in the Outer Islands. And if you ask me, we gave the hotel help a lot too much.

"The pay for hotel workers in the Outer Islands is the highest in the United States. Wait, you might have to check that - New York city might be a little higher. But if it is, we're Number Two."

He said: "That's why we have to charge more for a maitai. Boost the room rates. Put one less towel in the room - you have to pick one up at the beach. And so we get some complaints: It's getting expensive. But what can you do' Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

Highway Dept. **Postpones Bids** On 3 Projects

The State Roads Department announced Tuesday three Interstate 80 construction projects have been withdrawn from the May 6 bid letting and will be held over until May 13.

The projects include grading, detour pavement, culverts, guardrail and fence on 2.1 miles of interstate in Kimball County and a bridge construction pro-

ject in the same area. Estimated cost of the three projects is \$1.34 millions





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Senators Kill **City Council Districts Bill**

The Legislature Tuesday killed a bill which would have required the election by district of four members of the Lincoln and Omaha City Councils.

The proposal, LB122, was axed on a 25-12 vote.

An earlier effort to kill the bill Monday had failed on a 15-20 count.

Among Lincoln senators, only Wally Barnett and Harold Simpson cast votes against killing the proposal.

Better Representation

Simpson argued that some Lincoln citizens believe they would be better represented in a city council whose membership included some district-elected

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who added his name as a co-sponsor, said Omaha's council has refused to allow his city's electorate to vote on the issue as a proposed charter amendment.

But Sen. George Syas of Omaha said citizens could place the matter on the ballot through petitions if they wish.

Supporters of the bill noted that the Legislature itself is an example of district representation which assures all citizens a voice in government.

Elected At Large Lincoln and Omaha councils now have seven members, all elected at large.

Tuesday's kill motion was offered by Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said an informal poll of Lincoln and Omaha lawmakers indicated that a majority of the senators from the two cities opposed the bill, and he therefore, would join them in voting to

Here is how senators voted on the motion.

For. Carsten, Clark, Craft, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Holmquist, Johnson, Keyes, Klaver, Kokes, Kremer Lewis, Marcsh, Moylan, Orme, Savage, Skarda, Snyder, Stahmer, Stull Swanson, Syas, Waldo, Warner, Whitney.

Against. Barnett, Burbach, Carpenter, Chambers, DeCamp, Duis, Mahoney, Marvel, Nore, Proud, Schmit Simpson

Try To Amend **Tax Exemption** Measure Fails

Sen. Orval Keyes of Papillion failed Tuesday in an attempt to amend the property tax exemption bill, LB573, to set a ceiling on the amount of rebate counties may receive from the state.

Under provisions of the bill, various types of business and agricultural equipment and inventories will receive exemp-tions of up to 50% next year and 90% within three years.

The money lost to the counties would be made up by state payments funded from the state sales and income taxes.

Keues offered an amendment to provide that no county may receive more in tax relief payments from the state than it pays to the state in income and

Keyes offered the amendment he said, because "the more populous counties, such as Sarpy County, would end up paying for government in smaller rural

Keyes' motion to return the bill to select file for the purpose of adding his amendment was voted down, 26-8.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST L☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Wednesday

Neptune is a planet associated, among other things, with oil. Neptune rules Pisces and many Pisceans are successful when dealing with oil, it is difficult to hide things from relatives of this zodiacal sign. Living with a Pisces person is akin to living with a human lie detector.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was at a distance comes closer. You get needed backing, You are able to obtain working program. Green light is given by one in authority. Be confident. Make your own decisions.

decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not wise to mix money and friendship You could lose both. Focus on specific goal. Finish what has been started Your desires may have to be revised, Stick within budget reduirements.

be revised, out-quirements, GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go with tide death try direct approach to opposi

Means don't try direct approach to opposi-tion. You gain by waiting. Time is on your side One who opposes you will make mistakes. If observant, you will make pro-gress

mistakes. If observant, you will make progress
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on sweeping changes. Defalls demand attention, Get needed checkup. Be sure machinery is in working order. Take time to be positive. Obey hunch.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress versatile approach. Learn rules before you attempt to bypass them. Means have clear picture of what you are and where you are going Co-worker may not be too well informed.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apparent minor matters demand attention. Don't overlook details. Soille who make promises are in no position to fulfill them. Know this and accent soif-reliance. Cut through red tape.

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LIBRA (Sepi. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions are not settled. Decisions made now are subject to sudden change Know this and prepare accordingly. Gemini individual can help you to see clearly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome templation to be extravagant. You can be gracious without being wasteful. Family situation is due to improve, but you must do your part. Make gesture of reconciliation SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check reservations, appointments. One who is usually dependable may fall down on job. Do some personal research. Avoid self-deception, Key is to strive for realistic approach.

CAPPICORN (Dec. 22-Ian 18): One

proach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One behind the scenes may attempt unsavory chaniputation. Be aware of your rights. Stand tall for principles. You gain ultimate vindication. Older, stable individual will be able.

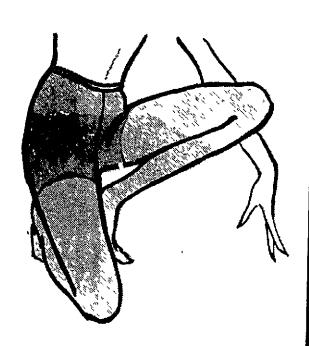
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fab. 18): Friendly advice now could be costly. Means stick to experts. Tips, touting, inside information—these now are not for you. You should toe line. Apply self-discipline. No schemes.

PISCES (Fab. 19-March 20): Dynamic approach is best; cutting corners is not answer. Strive for originality, uniqueness. Don't permit any person to belittle your efforts. Stress greater independence of thought, action.

thought, action.

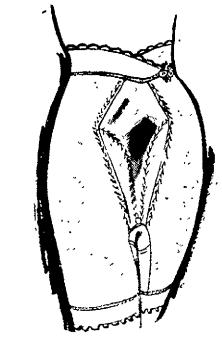
1 TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are paying your dues. Emotional pressure can be relieved. But, for now, you are learning lessons, finding out where you belong and who cares as opposed to who sweet-taiks You are filled with surprises. Many who, at first, do not take to you end up being strongly, attached. rongly attached. Capyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.





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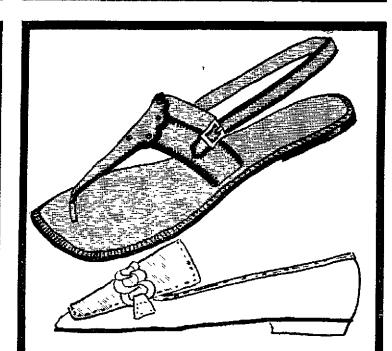
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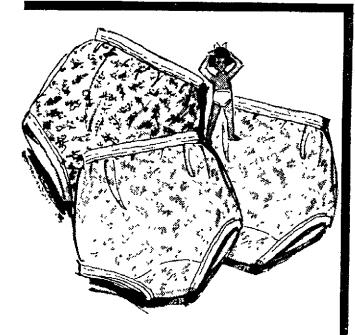
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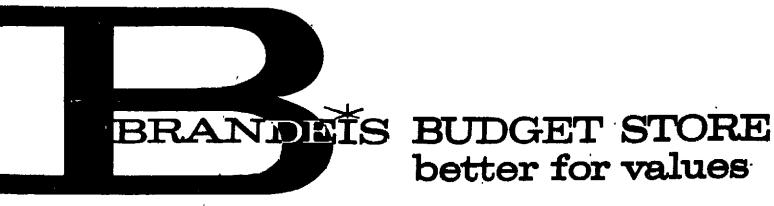
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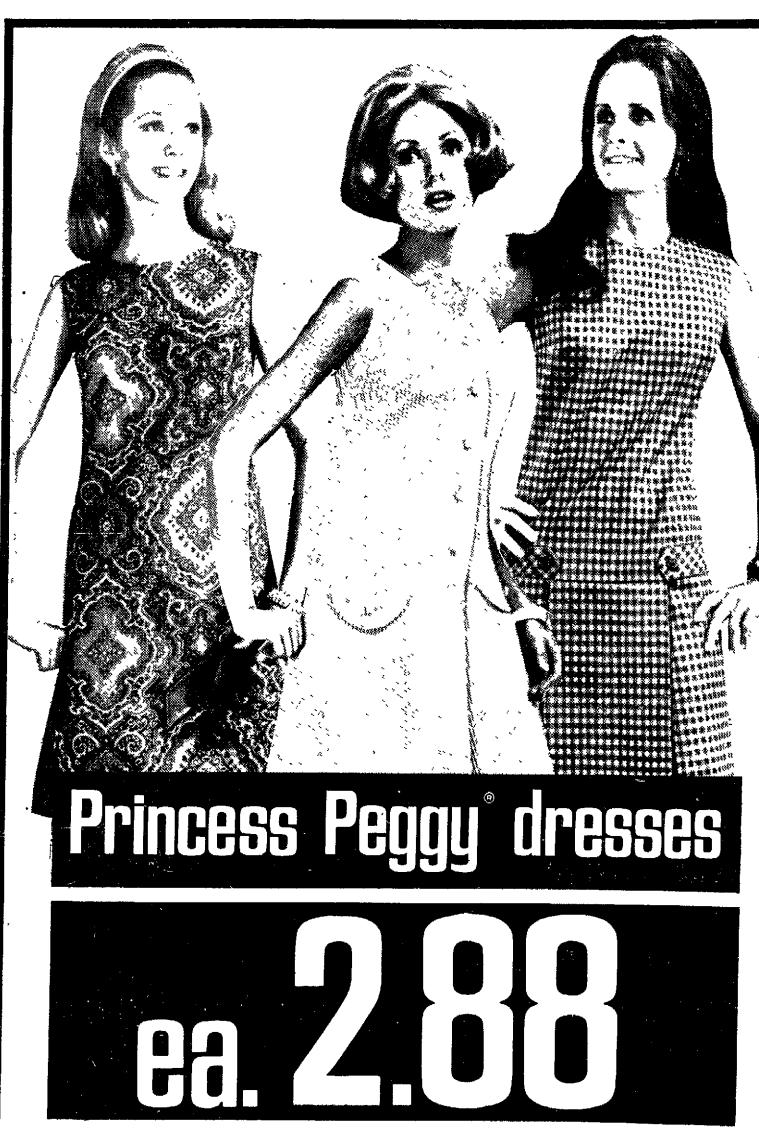
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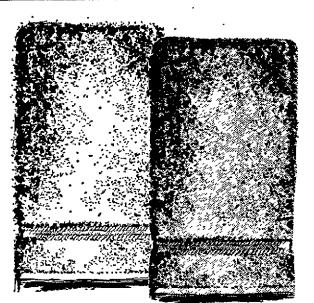
Permanent press jeans. Solids, herringbone stripes, more. Irregulars. 29-38 waist.



Dress shirts

If firsts, much more

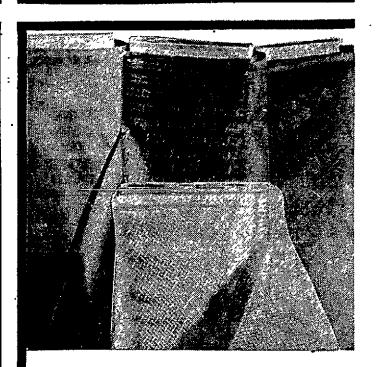
Long sleeve shirts! Solids and stripes, including red and plum. Irregulars. 141/2-17; 32-35 sleeve.



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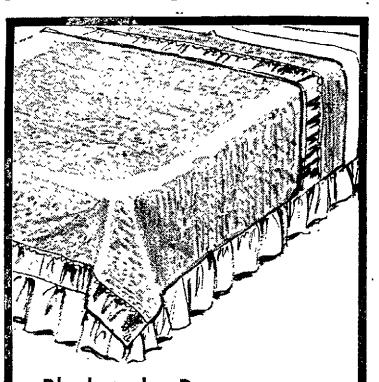
Assortment of prints, solids, jacquards. Jumbo size, thick and fluffy. Irregulars.



Double knits

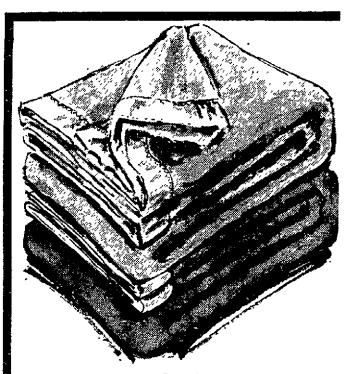
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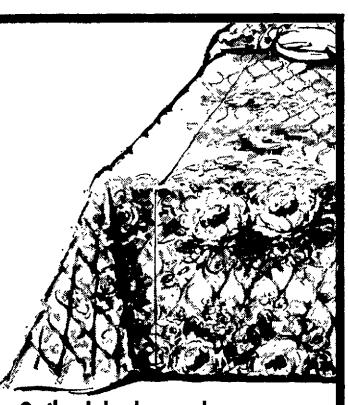
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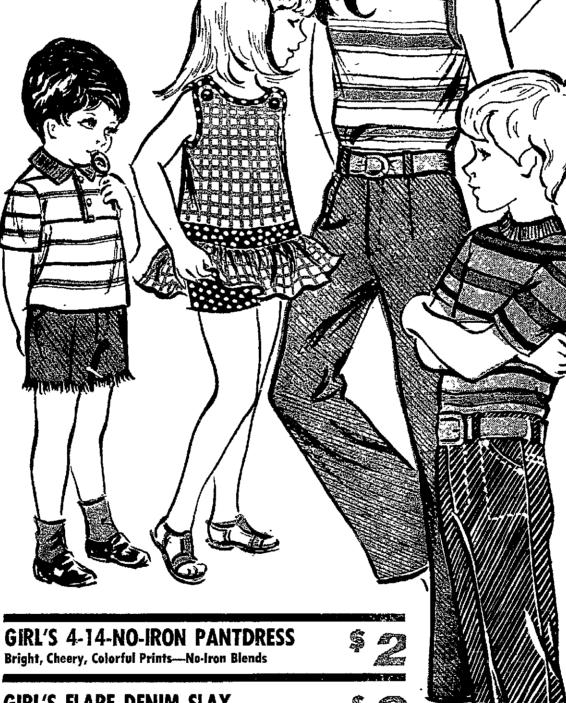
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MISS SUE BORGENS

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borgens of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Fritz Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shoemaker.

The wedding, will take place on Sunday,

May 30.

Miss Borgens is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of which he is a past

Mr. Shoemaker is attending the

The Talkative Mr. McKuen

BY INDIRA SINGH

Tennis shoed bard Rod McKuen was in Lincoln last week. "If I am lucky enough to die and go to heaven," he said "I hope its going to be in Lincoln. I'm not a fool, I know where I am appreciated," he added. His comment sparked off rumors that he is considering buying a farm in the area, sometime in the near future.

Before Mr. McKuen plunges his hands into Nebraska soil, we would like to share a few words of advice with him. First of all Mr. McKuen, judging by the small handful of an audience that digested and sighed at your mediocre performance, perhaps you are perpetuating a myth that you are loved by all of the Cornhuskers. We are not so naive in Nebraska, Mr. McKuen. We know poets when we hear and see them, and we are capable of sifting through what is poetry and what is a mere shuffling of words and emo-

The audience in the concert was mezmerized by your powdery, grating voice. But there was also a disconcerting feeling that we had to sit through two hours of hoarse renditions. You did not spare us

April Showers Talk Around port, and Lyle Sittler of Martell. The guests will be seated by Andrew Lahr of April is belatedly living up to its reputa-tion for showers — the rainy variety. Actually Marshalltown, Iowa, and Arthur Griffith of there has been no lack of showers - of Indianapolis, Ind. another variety, of course, and at this moment

> And this morning we have more parties in Miss McMahan's honor. Last evening, for

instance, the soon-to-be bride was com-plimented by Mrs. Don Masek and Miss Clarice Scharenberg who were dinner hostesses at the home of Mrs. Masek. The guest list included close friends of the

Complimenting Miss McMahan last

Thursday evening was Mrs. Theodore Dewey who invited guests to her home for an informal

evening and a miscelianeous shower. Mr. Anderson shared honors with his fiancee at another recent party for which Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ochs were host and hostess at their home on April 10.



Grass Is Greener

anything, Mr. McKuen. Your 'singing' and

talk lasted more than half an hour over what

we had paid for. No wonder that this year's

audience was considerably smaller than last

year's. Your ardent fans said that this was

due to the fact that your concert came during

college vacation, but we are more than confi-

dent in saying that your petty poetry is shun-

art and imitation. Words such as love, peace,

warm, and soft are not to be misused, Mr.

McKuen, in small talk poetry. They are

singular, but your repetitious approach makes

our city. We are proud of our clean air,

cherish our heritage, and are known for our good taste. But when you try to impress

upon us your image of tennis shoes,

sweatshirts, and jelly beans, we see through

ad infinitum, as they are on the lips of

every concerned citizen, Limit your talk to

Spare us your words on Vietnam, ecology,

There is an integral difference between

Yes, we appreciate the fact that you like

ned by most intelligent collegians.

them empty.

we are thinking of showers and courtesies

for an April bride-elect. She is Miss Lynda

McMahan, and her marriage to Roger Anderson will be solemnized on Saturday

evening at the First-Plymouth Congregational

This morning Miss McMahan makes announcement of the bridal entourage which

includes Mrs. Andrew Lahr of Marshalltown, Iowa, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Miss Patrice McMahan, Miss Janet Nelson of Omaha, and bridesmatron Mrs. Robert J.

Frederick A. Reed, Jr., of Omaha will serve Mr. Anderson as best man, and the groomsmen will be Jerry D. Miller of Daven-

Earth Day is officially observed on Thursday, April 22. It is on this day that we are asked to remember our natural resources and their preservation and conservation.

Students at the University of Nebraska School of Architecture and Engineering wanted to do something special for Earth Day. They turned to the Junior League of Lincoln for aid in setting up a program. Through the combined efforts of the Junior League and architecture students, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Polk will present "The Life Of The Prairies," a story of grass and people since earliest times, this evening at Kimball Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson make a fascinating story within themselves. They are coauthors of a book entitled "Grassland," published by Wide Skies Publishing Co., which offers illustrations by their son, Steven Wilson who is a noted professional

photographer, and does many special features for Time-Life, Inc.

Mr. Wilson is a former English and Technical Journalism professor at Iowa State University and Colorado State University. Leaving the teaching profession, Mr. Wilson became a freelance travel writer and lecturer, contributing often to National Geographics magazine.

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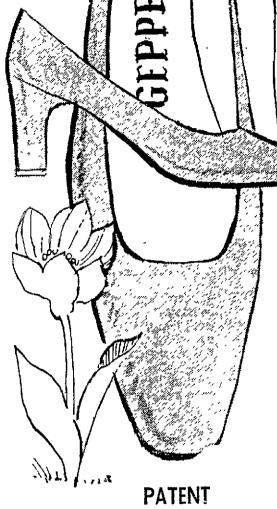
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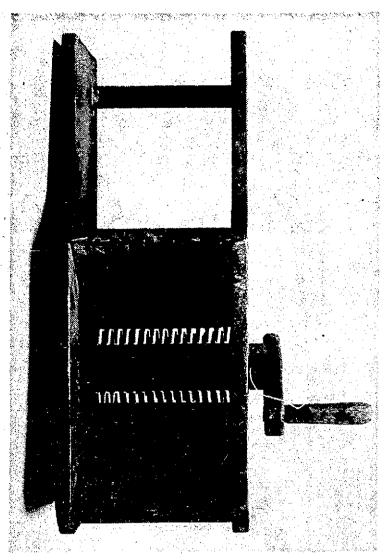
poetry, Mr. McKuen, and you are apt to realize where your weakness lies.



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teeth that did the grinding. If

you have a grinder with

wooden teeth, it is probably a

curd cutter and not a meat

grinder. Curd cutters were us-

Q. My wife has 12 Currier

and Ives prints that were part

of a calendar printed years

ago. Is it of value? My mother

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grinders were often wooden BY RALPH AND TERRY

KOVEL Sausage was "pudding" during the 19th century and it was used as a main course at dinner. Making sausage was the housewife's job. It was time consuming and involved. The pig had to be killed, butchered, and the meat cured. Later the housewife had to chop the pork, occasionally adding chopped beef. The meat was seasoned with salt, pepper, sage, savory, and other herbs. The mixture was then forced into either a cloth case or a casing made from the intestine of a hog. Before stuffing, the intestine had to be thoroughly cleaned inside and out and then soaked in salt water. Then the meat was forced into the casing with a sausage stuffer. This was often shaped like a hollow tube

plunger handle. The sausage had to be boiled, fired, and drained of excess fat on a bed of straw (no absorbent paper toweling was available)

with a small snout and a

before eating. Almost every house wife needed hand chopping knives, a meat grinder, and some form of sausage stuffer. The meat

Officers Elected

New officers of the Cornhusker Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television were selected recently.

Mrs. Don Maun (Betty Gerard) has been named the group's president. She represents Lincoln's radio station KWHG-FM. The other officers are Mrs. Jerry Wing of NEBRASKAland Days, Inc., of North Platte, vice president; and Miss Norma Peterson of Lincoln's Stuart Enterprises, secretary-treasurer.

The Cornhusker Chapter has members from the Lincoln area and from outstate.

colored by hand. They were made from 1835 to 1907. The prints are marked with the name Currier and Ives and with an address that helps to date the year of manufacturer. There are numerous books available that will tell the history of each print.

Collecting Boy Scout items of the past 60 years is a hobby of many men and boys. Old hand books, patches, books, magazines, postal cards, stamps, tokens, handkerchiefs, parts of the uniform, material about Mr. Baden-Powell, and specially designed dishes and mugs featuring Boy Scout pictures or meetings are popular. There is even a magazine available for the ardent collector called "Scout Memorabilia" (1000 Golfview Road, Glenview, Illinois 60025).

There must also be collectors of Girl Scout items. So far they have not organized or printed a collector's guide.

Q.Our sewing machine has been in storage many years. The small machine is contained in a chest with a cover. It looks like a closed cupboard. The nameplate on the machine says "Wheeler & Wilson Co. Bridgeport, Conn., A. B. Wilsons patent 1852, No. 00 No.

A. Wheeler and Wilson was the largest manufacturer of sewing machines from 1850 to 1860. The firm started in 1851 and became part of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in 1905. The serial numbers on Wheeler and Wilson machines started with one in 1851 and went to 1247300 in 1876. At that time the numbers were started from one again. If you have the old model, your machine was made in 1857.

BOOK REVIEW "THE TOY COLLECTOR" by Hertz (Funk and Wagnall), is filled with information and pictures of metal toys, banks, with special emphasis on trains and cars. A good book for the specialized toy collector.

If you would like a copy of the Kovel's booklet, "Learn the Value of an Antique," simply send 5 cents and a stamped. self-addressed envelope along great value. The original Cur- with your request for it to rier and Ives were black and Know Your Antiques in care of white lithographs that were this newspaper.

Music is for the young and old alike. There is no age limitation for appreciation of fine music, as was obvious yesterday during the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra school

Children from 18 outlying

Lincoln communities and some Lincoln parochial school children attended the morning concert by the Symphony at the Stuart Theatre. For many of the children, it was their first live concert.

The program, which was in-terpreted to the children by conductor Leo Kopp, included the overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," excerpts from Ravel's "Valses nobles et sentimentales;" W. Schuman's "Chester"; Corelli's "B a dinerie" and M. C. Lumbye's "Champagne Galop." The highlight of the morning concert was guest abaist, Robert Jenkins who played the first movement from Haydn's Oboe Con-

At the Tuesday evening concert of the Lincoln Symphony, Mr. Jenkins and Curtis Kimball, pianist, were the featured

A Symphony Audience Is Never Too Young

soloists. Both young men were

Symphony audition winners.

The joyful faces of the school ing concert tells the story very posure will hopefully create the children as they left the morn- well. The experience and ex-



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We are all well oriented with our natural resources in order used aluminum foil, and some our vast pollution problems. Even if you have somehow missed the immense publicity on pollution, you are aware of the smog that hovers over cities, the problems with waste, and extermination of sea life through water pollution.

Earth Week in Nebraska officially began on Monday, April 19. Earth Day is Thursday, April 22, and on that day Citizens for Environmental Improvement (CEI), will begin a recycling campaign for paper and aluminum.

The goal of the recycling project is to reuse the fruits of

to preserve them. By recycling newspapers and paper bags, we can limit the number of trees destroyed each year. The gathering and recycling of aluminum articles will help to alleviate waste problems. In the City of Lincoln, we spend \$161,000 per year on landfills.

What You Should Do-

Citizens of Lincoln are being called on to save and bundle their newspapers and paper bags, and clean and smash used aluminum products for deposit at determined collec-

ducts include TV dinner trays,

cans. The easiest way to identify aluminum from other metal cans is that they have no seam, rounded bottoms and

and at 23rd and O Streets, and Jack and Jill Food Store at the Belmont Shopping Center.

Beginning on Saturday, May 1,

(b)

Beauty is its own reward, so the saying goes. For the woman or young miss who is makeup preparations is pronot a natural beauty (and how many of us are) the cosmetics

industries have been providing useful aids for many, many

This week at Brandeis auditorium, Helena Rubinstein Salon representatives are leading a complete course in makeup, skincare, exercise and diet in a one session program

'Herbessence' treatment and vided for each member of the group so that she can follow the beauty routine under the trained eyes of Rubinstein makeup artists.

Mrs. Barnard explains that the throat and eyes show signs of age first, and demonstrates use of a specially developed cream to slow-down tell-tale One of the exercises Mrs. keeping the mouth area toned,

Helena Rubinstein's salon line around the eyes. Although acne - perhaps three to four can be a problem to many minutes in the evening and just adolescents, a moisturizer may one minute in the morning. be used, which provides moisture rather than oil to the for some 20 years, lead the make-up session. While he demonstrated proper applica-

Since there are no oil glands under the eyes, a moisturizer will put moisture back into the skin, and eliminate the drying that can cause unwanted

wrinkles. Helena Rubinstein suggests that each woman establish her own beauty and grooming routine as an important part of

tion of makeup, staff members, Maria Jansinski and Donna Slater, assisted those in the class. The subtle, no-make-up look was emphasized. Mr. Hutchinson suggested that in applying cheek coloring, we begin no closer in than the center of

the eye and work out to the

Wayne Hutchinson, who has

been with Helena Rubinstein



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Chapter Elects

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First on the order of business was the election of officers for the coming year. Miss Mary Stout was chosen as the group's president, and the other officials will include Mrs. Betty Roll, vice president; Mrs. Edward Wagner, secretary; and Mrs. Lorene Johnstone, treasurer.

The second undertaking was discussion of plans for the state convention which will be held in Scottsbluff on June 4 through 6. The chapter members and delegates have made arrangements with the two other Lincoln chapters to leave by bus early in the morning on June 4.

· The final order of business was the introduction of the special guest for the evening. The guest was Miss Delma Lefler who is second vice president of the state association Miss Lefler reported to the group on the State Council meeting which was held in North Platte on Sunday, April

Bible Group Luncheon Planned

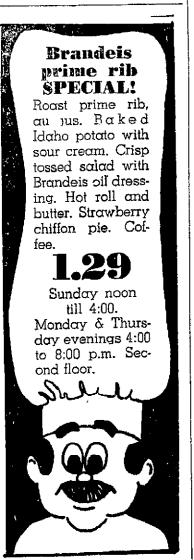
The members of the Bible Department of the Lincoln Woman's Club will gather at the Club House on Friday, April 23, for covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock noon.

For the program, Miss Lulu B. Payne will present an illustrated talk on her trip to the Passion Play which was held in Oberammargau, Germany.

Following the program, Mrs. Everett R. Green, club president, will install the department's new officers who will include Mrs. George W. Mechling, leader, Miss Lulu B. Payne, assistant leader; and Mrs M. W. Mutscheler, secretary-treasurer.

Meeting

The board of managers of Merle Beattie PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 21, a. 1:30 o'clock in the teacher's



the permanent collection site aging wrinkles. Facial exentitled, 'Two-Hour Day of some have pull top openers. will be at the corner of 48th and ercises are also important to Beauty. Normal Blvd. This site will be This capsule version of the maintenance of a young look. Temporary collection sites for beauty. However, skincare open each Saturday from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock. At this beauty lessons taught at Helena the week of April 22 to April 29 under this program requires Barnard demonstrates for include the following for both Rubinstein's International very little time on a daily basis time, all metal cans, washed Salons, offers individual attenpapers and aluminum: Leon's with tops and bottoms removis to puff our your cheeks, and tion to each participant. A Food Market, Hinky Dinky at ed, will be collected, as well. make-up consultant prescribes pat lightly around the mouth 25th and O Streets, and the the best colors for foundation, Wesleyan University football practice field at 53rd and Hunarea. According to members of the eye-makeup, and lipstick. CEI, this project will require Preservation of the skin Mrs. Marilyn Barnard begins tington. Other sites collecting the cooperation of all citizens to should begin at a rather early the session by taking the group aluminum only include: the age we learned. By the time a make it a success. The real University of Nebraska at the through a ritual of basic young woman reaches 17, it is success however, is if we are preparation needs for proper skin care. A complete kit of Sculpture Garden; Safeway able to eliminate pollution essential that she begin a Some of the aluminum proroutine of beauty care, at least Food Stores at Treasure City problems of the future. BRANDETS...BETTER for fashions Leggin' in hot pants! Come up to hot pants! We've got the newest in tunic and hot pant sets. Comfortable knitted fabrics for the fun and sun days ahead. Sizes 8-16.

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Age consciousness rears its

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many who are rewarding and

entertaining and stimulating

your own group. There are

young people in the older

groups and some in the

younger groups who are as old

Here are a few remarks we

1. "At my age" or "at our

age" reflects a tendency to

judge age by the number of

years lived rather than by

physical condition and the

ability to live vibrantly. I

believe that many women think

theselves into premature ag-

2. "Life is over for me since

my last child left home." This

is a natural reaction and a time

for re-adjustment. However, it

is a very exciting time, too.

You now have the extra time

you have not had for years to

use in your own way. Accept it

3. "It is silly to see a doctor

unless you have pain. The

periodic examination is

something doctors thought up

4. "I am too old to begin

5. "At her age — you'd

6. "Goodness knows, I get

7, "I don't know what is going

8. "I must eat a lot to keep

9. "Fat runs in my family, so

10. "I can't take time to

grease myself up every night

with some cream or oil. I think

11. "I am not going to invite

her twice and she has only in-

12. "Swim? With my figure?

13. "I don't know what the

it is a lot of foolishness."

why should I struggle? Anyway,

to happen to the young people.

They aren't like their fathers."

plenty of exercise doing my

as an adventure.

to make money."

something new."

my strength up.

I eat like a bird.

vited me once."

Madam Chairman

Girl Scouts, York Neighborhood, meeting and outdoor training, 9 o'clock, Fairgrounds, York. AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club, advisers, 1:30 o'clock,

Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce,

Lincoln Venture Club, dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Lee's Restaurant. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738

Havelock YWCA, Hand Maids, 1 o'clock.

monthly dinner meeting, 6 o'clock, Ramada Inn.

Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, Newsletter, deadline.

Don't be ridiculous!"

frequently hear which indicate age-consciousness and will lead

to premature aging.

as the hills in outlook at 25.

Josephine Lowman

John B. Martin, special younger than another at 50." assistant for the aging to the President of the United States and director of the forthcoming 1971 White House Conference on Aging, is writing a series of monthly columns. These have is a loss to know only those in been requested by a number of editors. They deal with the problems of aging and are therefore of interest to millions of people; to those who are older and those who have older people in their family. They should be of interest to

The current column is especially thought provoking. In it Mr. Martin expresses his concern about the image the average younger person has of older people. We are apt to picture older people as either sick or senile or patients in nursing homes and hospitals.

This is far from true! The typical older person is neither senile or in an institution. Only five per cent of them are in any kind of an institution. Ninetyfive per cent are fairly active, live independently but keep in touch with their children, and as Mr. Martin says, "Many have tremendous inner resources and make important contributions to their communities.

Mr. Martin suggests that it may be that we are so appalled by hearing of the terrible conditions under which some of the elderly exist, and are so fearful of growing old ourselves, that we just push it all to the back of our thoughts. We try to avoid, either consciously or unconsciously, even thinking about aging in others.

This is certainly not a very helpful attitude and one which the 1971 White House Conference on Aging hopes to change. One of the objectives of this conference is to make people aware of older citizens as a valuable nationa! resource. Many projects have proven this to be true.

Here are two more things which the current column points up:

1. Older people as a group are not reactionary. There is as much variety in their thinking as there is among the younger groups.

2. You cannot judge numan capacity by chronological age. To quote, "Not only do individuals age at different rates but the body organs within the individual age differently. One person at 70 may in reality be

Camp Fire Office.

world is coming to!" 14. "There is too much talk about nutrition. We eat what

we feel like eating." 15. "How can I ever take a rest period with all I have to

and fun in all age groups that it If you would like a copy of Mrs. Lowman's "Carbohydrate Gram Counter" booklet, just send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

killing the baby. I am in a similar situation. he would let me decide whether

DEAR ABBY: A while back After four years of marriage you had a letter in your column and a baby boy, now 3, my husband and I decided on a from a woman who had a baby boy, but she had wanted a girl trial separation. While we were so desperately that she apart, I lived with another man couldn't love the baby no matand became pregnant by him. ter how hard she tried. She While pregnant I went back to my husband, told him the truth, confessed she even had thoughts of killing herself and and now we are reunited and happy again. My husband said

adopt it out. I first decided to adopt it out, but at the very last minute I changed my mind and

Abby: adoption is solution for unwanted baby:

The baby is 3 months old now. He is very pretty and advanced for his age, but I just can't love him. My husband treats him like his own true son, but I hold so much resentment against the boy I can't stand to hold him or feed him.

Abigail Van Buren I wanted to keep the baby or Now I wish I had given him DEAR WISH: Yes. Please away while I still had the chance. I know he deserves to

be wanted like my first son is, but I keep wishing he would die, so I wouldn't have to raise You recommended an adoption agency for the other mother. Can you do the same

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Opening lead — nine of spades.

There are various and sundry miracles you can perform at the bridge table if you put your mind to the subject. Perhaps today's hand exemplifies only a junior miracle, but it does have a neat twist.

West led the nine of spades, declarer covering with dummy's ten. East could have made life easy for South by playing the queen — but of

course he didn't. Declarer next made the pro-

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per play of a low diamond from dummy, hoping East would mistakenly rush up with the ace. But East was under no pressure in diamonds and put on the queen, which South ruf-

Declarer now played the A-Q of clubs, in that order, hoping to find the trumps divided 2-2 in which case he could safely take a spade finesse - but East showed out on the second trump and South was forced to seek another way of trying to make the slam.

After ruffing another diamond, drawing West's last trump and cashing the ace of spades, South led the king of hearts. East could not afford to take the ace, for that would give declarer an entry to dummy for the vital spade finesse so he quite rightly duck-

But South was not to be denied. He cashed his last two trumps, reducing his own hand to three cards consisting of the K-J of spades and jack of hearts. Dummy by this time had the ten of spades and Q-7 of hearts, and East had the Q-6 of spades and ace of hearts.

Declarer thereupon led the jack of hearts, forcing East to win with the ace and return a spade. South finessed and in that way brought home a wellplayed slam.

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Star Staff Writer

Legislation increasing the Legislature Vincent Brown. state cigarette tax and funding construction of a new state office building and a new University of Nebraska fieldhouse was enacted by the Unicameral Tuesday on a 34-11 push the bill over the top

The bill, LB87, also finances the chief opponent of fieldhouse construction of a recreation | center at the Beatrice State vote to ave for purposes of Home for the mentally retard- reconsideration. That switch

Enactment of the measure reverse the Legislature's action with 33 votes permits the tax if he offers a motion before the increase to take effect im- governor acts on the bill. mediately upon the signature of Gov. J. James Exon.

For a moment, the 33-vote requirement was lacking.

Thirty-two senators cast af-



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firmative votes for the bill after

If the governor should veto the bill, it would require 30 votes to override his objections. If he should choose not to sign the measure, it would become law five days after it reached his

it was subjected to a final

reading by Clerk of the

Vote Switch

his nay vote to ave in order to

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha.

financing, then changed his no

Proud said he will make that

effort Wednesday.

his action.

But, before the vote could be

Should Exon sign the bill, Proud declared, "he will be admitting to the taxpayers that he is not for economy.'

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revenue would be allocated to several years. the Department of Public

announced, Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway changed The remainder of the funds would be divided evenly between the state office building and the fieldhouse.

LB87 directs that the fieldhouse will be constructed at the State Fairgrounds.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Linallows Proud to attempt to coln, the bill's sponsor, has estimated that sufficient funds would be raised in four years for construction of the office

There has been no estimate on Meanwhile, the Legislature construction costs for the voted 28-11 to rush the bill to fieldhouse. Gov. J. James Exon's desk for

The fieldhouse proposal was added to the bill at the request of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff after NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney, at Carpenter's request, made an unusual appearance before the Legislature.

Devaney said the facility would be a joint-use building shared with the State Fair and available for other public use. It would seat between 16,000 and for basketball, he 18,000 estimated.

Financing for the proposed new state office building has

After once agreeing to bond Institutions for construction of financing through the City of the recreation center at Lincoln, the Legislature voided way Tuesday for farm youths the arrangement due to rising interest costs.

Here is the final reading vote on LB87:

Fer: Barnett, Burbach, Carpenter, Carsten, Carstens, Chambers, Clark, Craft, Duls, Epke, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Helmquist, Johnson, Keyes, Kremer, Lewis, Luedike, Mahoney, Marvel, Moylan, Nore, Orme, Proud, Savage, Schmit, Simpson, Snyder, Stahmer, Swanson, Syas, Waldron, Wiltiam, William, Snyder, Stanmer, Swanson, Syas, Waldon, Whitney, Wilsa. Against: DeCamp, Eirod, Kennedy, Klaver, Kokes, Maresh, Skarde, Stull, Waldo, Wallwey, Warner. Net Vating: Kime, Morgan, Stromer,

Proud Suggests 'Carvaney' Tag For Fieldhouse

By The Associated Press

An opponent of cigarette tax financing of a new University of Nebraska fieldhouse recommended Tuesday that the building be named "Carvaney" fieldhouse, in honor propriation measure, proof Sen. Terry Carpenter and NU viding \$62,208 to finance the per-Football Coach and Athletic mit system, was passed 32-10 Director Bob Devaney.

A resolution proposing such a name - a wedding of the publishing legal notices would names, Carpenter and Devaney be increased under another bill was introduced by Sen. Richard F. Proud of Omaha. He 3. Sponsored chiefly by Sen. J. withdrew it after some generally James Waldron of Callaav. lighthearted discussion on the LB401 increases from 16 to 24

Proud, who led an unsuccessful fight against the bill, 12 to 20 cents a line the rate for LB87, said the two men were subsequent insertions. instrumental in its passage.

Sen. Carpenter, while saying he would recommend instead calling the fieldhouse "Terry's Play Pen," said, "I'm not entitled to any consideration but I'm willing to take all the blame."

He suggested some ultimate designation in honor of Devaney might be in order.

Bills Introduced

Bill introduced in the Legis-LB1020 (Public Health) — Walving certain experience and examination requirements for the licensing of war veterans as barbers. lature Tuesday:

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Erv Peterson

Puld for by Poterson for Mayor Committee, G. Edwin Pearce, Transurer, 124 H. 12

The first \$195,000 in new boos a subject of contention for For Farm Youths OKd

By The Associated Press

and workers, too young to obtain motor vehicle operators' licenses, to operate motorized farm equipment on the highway. Approved 35-6 on final reading

was LB725, sponsored chiefly by Richard Maresh of

The bill authorizes farm youth 13 and over, as well as those 14 and over who are employed for pay on farms, to obtain a restricted permit to operate motorized farm equipment on highways. The bill also provides for issuance of sixmonth temporary permits until the Motor Vehicles Department can begin issuing the restricted permits.

The Bill carries the emergency clause and takes effect when signed by the governor.

An accompanying apas LB725A. Rates paid newspaper for

given final reading approval 43cents per line the rate for a first publication, and increases from

reading:

—Defining charges and interest authorized on loans of savings and loans associations. LB374. Holmquist, Johnson. 07-8.

—Authorizing farm youths 13 and over, and 14-year-olds employed for pay on farms, to obtain a restricted permit to operate motorized farm equipment on highways; also providing for a six-month-temporary permit. LE725. (E). Maresh, Holmquist, Warner, DeCamp, Waldo. 35-6.

—Appropriating \$62,208 to the department of Motor Vehicles to administer LB725, the bill authorizing youths to operate farm equipment on highways. LB725A. Meresh. 32-10.

—increasing from 16 to 24 cents per line the rate paid newspapers for first publication of legal notices, and increasing rate for subsequent insertions from 12 to 20 cents a line. LB401. Waldron, DeCamp, Proud. 42.3

Proud. 43-3.

—Repealing an obsolete section of law related to second class cities and villages. LB435. Holmquist, 41-0. —Revising law related to estates of deceased persons to provide that amounts over \$5,000 recovered in wrongful death actions shall be placed out at interest pending court action. LB441: Eirod. 43-0.

Providing for the appointment of separate jury commissioners in counties of 50,000 to 150,000 population. L8547. Keyes. 42-0.

Increasing a fee for the service of pro-cess and providing for additional informa-tion to be shown on the face of a document served on the secretary of state as process for a nonresident defendant. LBS64. Luedike, 45-0.

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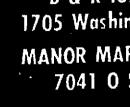
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pollution.

The proposal, LB879, spousored by Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, cleared the committee on a 5-2 vote.

Supporting the bill were Sens. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, John DeCamp of Neligh, Donald Eirod of Grand Island, Sam Klaver of Omaha and William Swanson of Lincoln.

Two Don't Vote No votes were cast by Sens. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and Terry Carpenter of

The Legislature's Government | Department of Environmental | it would coordinate atomic and Military Affairs Committee Protection succeeding the Water development activities. Tuesday sent to the floor a Pollution Control Council, the comprehensive environmental Air Pollution Control Council. protection act aimed at preven- the Radiation Advisory Council ting air, land, water and noise and some segments of the Health Department.

> LB879 would also establish a 17-member advisory council to the department.

Responsibilities

The new state agency would be charged with the responsibility of establishing air and water quality standards, protecting the purity of land resources (including plant and animal life and scenic beauty), regulating junk and waste disposal and providing for noise abatement.

The bill would create a new In a more specialized activity,

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Labor Briefing On State Future **Features Solons**

Five Nebraska legislators are scheduled to gather Thursday night for a discussion of "Ne-braska's future" at a "labor leadership briefing" at the Lincoln Labor Temple, 4625 Y.

The senators and the subjects of their short presentations include J. W. Burbach of Crofton, taxes, Ernest Chambers of Omaha, urban Nebraska and prison reform; John DeCamp of Neligh, rural Nebraska, and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, education.

Sen. Harold Simpson will serve as moderator of the question-and-answer periods and informal discussion which are to follow the speeches.

Alderman Charged

Atlanta, Ga. (A) - City Alderman Joel C. Stokes, head of the Police Committee, was charged by the FBI with under way in Congress to shortembezzling bank funds.



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Stuart: "A New Loaf" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30. Cooper/Lincoln: "Love Story" Nebraska: Foreign Films,

7:00, 9:00. Varsity: "Five Easy Pieces" 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35. Joyo: "Mad Monster Party" 7:00 only. "Mrs. Pallifax-Spy"

8:35 only.
State: "The Barefoot Executive" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 84th & O: "Man Called Horse"

7:45. "The Reivers" 9:45. Starview: "A Diary Of A Mad Housewife" 7:45, 11:18. "El Condor" 9:36.

OMAHA Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daugh-

Legislative Calendar Workman's Compensation Wait To Stay Same

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
April 29, 1971

44th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed on final reading LB's 374, 37, 225, 725A, 401, 435, 441, 547, 544, 577, 445, 720, 847, 858, and 962.
Advanced from solect file LB's 573, 436, 678, 757, 427, 588, 593, 811, 990, 997, and 839.
Received and laid over Resolutions 45 and 46.
Received new bill, LB1020.
Approved withdrawal of LB's 903, 232, and 745.
Relected motion to return LB573 to solect file for specific amendment.
Killed LB122 on general file.
Recessed at 11:50 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Killed LB437 on general file LB's 355, 468, 734, 756, 791, 854, 929, 999 and 773.
Adjourned at 3:56 p.m. to 9 a.m.
Wednesday.
Committee action:

Wednesday.
Committee action:
Government — Amended and advanced

Exhibition Planned

Montreal (A) - The U.S. Travel Service and the Smithsonian Institute are planning a new "Visit U.S.A." exhibition at Montreal's Expo 67 craftsmen.

congressional efforts to shorten

The request was made

through the introduction of a

October but efforts are now

Bellocchio's

The Janus

Concert Society

Marco

saving time.

of Crofton.

asked to go on record favoring Labor Day.

from which workmen's compensation benefits are com-

injuries.

The bill, LB437, sponsored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, was killed by a 24-16 on a motion | compensation | standards | and offered by Sen. C. W. Holmquist said there had been a threat of Oakland.

would have reduced from seven dards not be made the same as to three days after a disability | federal guidelines. would have also lowered the Nebraska have standards retroactive pay period from six similar to Nebraska. to two weeks.

site with artists, performers and on general file. Several property tax exemptions to senators, including Holmquist, business and agriculture, and

Short Daylight Saving Season Advocated

light saving time.

decreased the waiting period ducement than currently exists be also given a break. for employees to claim fictitious

DeCamp told the Legislature the bill would bring Nebraska into line with federal workmen's from the federal government The provisions of the bill, that it might take over the state hacked by the state AFL-CIO. program should Nebraska stan-

the period of time from which In response. Holmquist said compensations would start. It that 31 other states besides

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha The bill stirred sharp debate brought up LB573, a measure to during its consideration Tuesday provide a wide-ranging series of

contended that a reduction of suggested that it was only fair | Sen. Sam Klaver of Oma The Legislature Tuesday kill- the waiting period to three days that if "employers are given a contended that "if anyone needs ed a bill which would have would provide more of an in- break, then employees should" consideration, it's the working

man on the job.

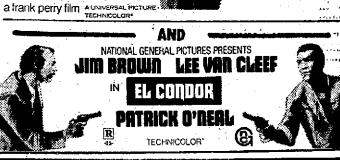
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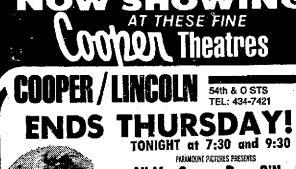
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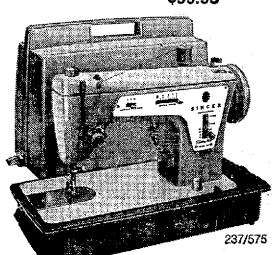
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The Legislature Tuesday was en it from Memorial Day to fered a resolution to set up an interim study committee to ex-The Legislature now has be amine the general situation inthe annual season for daylight fore it a bill to repeal entirely volving the taxation of aviathe state's participation in day- tion fuels. Tremor Hits Chile

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resolution by Sen. Terry Car- was laid over one day, said Santiago, Chile (A) — A strong The program will begin at 7:30 penter of Scottsbluff, co-spon- the time "works a hardship on tremor shook sections of sored by Sen. Jules Burbach the agricultural segment of our northern Chile, police said. population and adds to the Daylight saving time now hazards attending the transporruns from the last weekend in tation of children long distances April to the final weekend in for school purposes.

The Legislature was also of-

Carpenter's resolution, which

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By BILL EUTZY Star Staff Writer

Tive Lincolnites, including State Sen. Wally Barnett, proved set a .08% standard for Tuesday evening that stopping presumption of intoxication, but off on your way home for a this figure was raised by the produce some startling The decision to raise the level

The five participated in a demonstration aimed at showing George Stanley and Lincoln the amount of alcohol in the Municipal Judge Charles F. blood stream required to register .15% blood alcohol content as measured by a breath testing device.

The demonstration, conducted by the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project at the request of Committee, was presented in connection with Sen. John DeCamp's LB948.

Modeled After English The proposed law provides a system, modeled after a recently-enacted English law, that would involve breath tests which a police officer could give Patrol. on the spot if he has "reasonable grounds to believe" that a motorist has alcohol in his body, has committed a moving traffic violation or has been involved in a traffic accident.

Refusal to submit to the breath test would subject the person to arrest and a fine of \$50 to \$100. If a blood or urine test also were ordered, refusal to submit would subject the person to the implied consent law which

Citizens' Group **Backs Peterson** For Senate Race

A citizens' committee has been formed to urge Wallace Peterson of Lincoln to seek the 1972 Democratic senatorial nomination, it was announced Tuesday.

Lincoln attorney Allen Overcash will serve as so. chairman of the group.

Peterson, chairman of the University of Nebraska's: Economics Department, was a Senate candidate in 1970.

Peterson's possible candidacy at the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fundraising dinner in Lincoln Satur-

Leonard Approved

Washington (A) — Asst. Atty. Senate Judiciary Committee "The bill will be a first," he approval to be administrator of said, "but no more different the Law Enforcement than having Mr. Devaney com-Assistance Administration.

makes such refusal a presumption of guilt.

The original DeCamp measure "couple of quick drinks" can Judiciary Committee to .15%. was made largely on the basis of testimony by Otoe County Judge Noren that the most dangerous drunk drivers are those with over .15% alcohol.

Opposed By Many

However, many state and federal highway safety experts have opposed the increase, and the Unicameral's Judiciary the demonstration was aimed at proving their point.

The test, involving four volunteers and the last-minute addition of Sen. Barnett - required the person to consume 2ounce drinks and then submit to a breath test administered by officers of the Nebraska State

Some two hours and eight ounces later, the subjects recorded blood alcohol contents ranging from .069% to .13%. Sen. Barnett, who consumed four bottles of beer, recorded

'Wouldn't Be Safe'

woman participating in the test admitted to the audience, "I wouldn't be safe behind the wheel of a car right now. I'm willing to admit you all look a little fuzzy right now."

A film, showing the slowed reaction time of the drinking driver, was hailed by State. Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha. He urged that the film be shown on the floor of the Legislature before the vote on the proposed

DeCamp told the audience he would seek to show the movie to his fellow legislators, offering to forfeit his speaking time to do

Stahmer said he would support DeCamp's bill and would "vote for .08, .06 or .04 — as low as you want to go.

"I'm sorry more senators The committee will promote aren't here speaking for the people who have been killed by drunk drivers," he added. To Back .10%

Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Roland Luedtke day. told the audience he will support

Gen. Jerris Leonard, now chief amendment initiating the .10% to provide details of the timing of the Justice Department's figure, and is optimistic it will of the withdrawal.

ing down to get a fieldhouse."



BREATH TEST . . . given to young lady by Patrolman F. L. Mannig, right, as Marvin Wagner of the National Highway Traffic Safety Office, second from left, and Sen. De-

the resignation of President establishment of full diplomatic by adult delegates, 30-28.

The vote on the controversial proposal was 183 to 5\$ among the young delegates. Adult delegates slapped down the measure even more convinc-

ingly, 38-16. The vote on the proposal was taken Monday night among delegates studying the Indochina situation. The results of the balloting were announced Tues-

Asked Spiro To Quit The proposal also asked for the resignations of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and both

Nixon's and Agnew's staff

members. Both youth and adult delegates endorsed a measure urging the United States to establish better relations with mainland China.

The proposal called for the

Hospital Council To Vote On 'Equalizing' Bylaws

After three drinks, the only will "equalize" the "consumer" in their absence. representation in the organiza-

council members — 13 (consumers of medical care services) and those who member provision. represent the medical fessions and hospitals and other medical facilities (providers).

The new laws will leave unchanged the number of

South Koreans Plan To Pull Out 15,000 Troops

Washington (UPI) - South Korea plans to withdraw soon up members could not attend a to 15,000 of the approximately 50,000 troops it has in South Vietnam, it was disclosed Tues-

A State Department the .10 figure.

DeCamp plans to offer an McCloskey, said he was unable

South Korea alone has not withdrawn any troops since President Nixon began the U.S. troop withdrawal program in

a conference in Washington rules. Friday by the United States and allies in the war to discuss their troop contributions.

Health Council will vote next give consumer representatives Lincoln council.

Now Only Providers

Now only provider represen-The bylaws will provide for 24 tatives are allowed alternates. Council member J. Herbert representing consumers and 11 Hopkins, who co-authored the representing "providers." The proposed bylaws, told the counclassifications are based on cil the major change in council those who represent patients operation reflected in the bylaws would be in the alternate-

> Later Hopkins told The Star he believes the provision will 'equalize" consumer and provider representation by putting "everybody on the same

'More Guarantee'

He said it will provide "more guarantee of consumer vote on any question," noting that one of the concerns of consumers has been that the hospitals and physicians could always provide for an alternate if the regular

Hopkins himself is a provider because he is president of the board of trustees of Lincoln General Hospital.

He also noted that the counrecommending consumer representation on the council, so community interest.

bylaws were drafted after the Law College. The State Department made | discovery that the group had |

Planning Council was formed, ment and obtain joint use of the ETV Commission.

The Lincoln Hospital and representatives, but they will taking over the bylaws of the posal for an alcohol safety pro-

month on a new set of bylaws the right to have alternate In another matter, the council which one council member said council members who could vote referred to its executive com- funds from the Transportation coordinator of drug abuse pro- drives. grams in the community.

effort, but some questioned tion was forwarded to whether that agency would best | Washington last month. serve both the drug programs | In other matters, the counand alcoholism programs.

planning and implementing drug | resources needs study.

Copy Sought obtain a copy of the city pro- tients.

mittee the question of recom- Department to initiate a promending an agency to act as a gram aimed at the alcoholic who

Woollen said persistent efforts The council was told the Lin- to obtain from city officials a coln Council on Alcoholism had copy of the program for council voted to expand its services to review proved unfruitful. He include coordination of such an | said he understood the applica-

Hospital council staff chief | -was told a public hearing Jerry Woollen said the com- has been set for 7:30 p.m. May munity must develop soon a 11 at the Lincoln Center by the single agency to act as a mental health planning comcoordinator to avoid confusion in mittee which is doing a

-was told the medical facilities planning committee The council also directed its | believes Tabitha and Madonna president to work with the Homes are living up the expec-Council on Alcoholism to try to tations for taking welfare pa-

Penterman Favors Using Hopkins himself is a provider member of the council, serving ETV Building As Planned

Deputy Adjutant General D. | communication systems G. Penterman Tuesday said quired to serve statewide needs He also noted that the council's nominating committee will be directed to consider the use the new Educational of state and local governments," Penterman wrote.

Believery effort should be made to use the new Educational "The day-to-day usage of such the council of state and local governments," Penterman wrote.

Sen. that they may reflect broad Scottsbluff has proposed that the times of local emergency of The council was told that the new University of Nebraska network can feed emergency

the disclosure while announcing been operating without any must for the educational state." television network and activities | Penterman's views were ex-That situation developed when of the ETV Commission, but it pressed in a letter to John the Southeast Nebraska Health has been designed to compli- Prasch, acting chairman of the

Terry Carpenter of state, being designed so that in building be used instead for a disasters the statewide ETV instructions and warnings into "Not only is the building a homes in every section of the

Proposal Asking Nixon To Quit Loses Estes Park, Colo. (UPI) - "United States to seize every by groups in the United States, Young men and women at the possible opportunity to promote North and South Victnam. White House Youth Conference better relations with the Peoples The young delegates favored Tuesday rejected by almost a 2- Republic of China, culminating the treaty by a 137-66 margin

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I margin a proposal asking for in recognition and the while it was narrowly rejected

Both adult and youth Youth delegates in the delegates rejected a proposal Indochina study group also that would have supported voted in favor of a people's President Nixon's present propeace treaty, recently circulated gram of Vietnamization.

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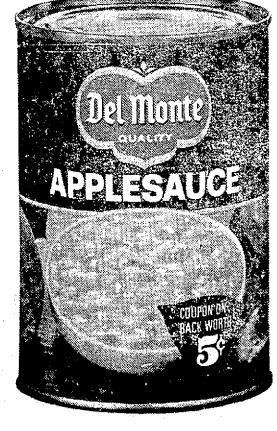
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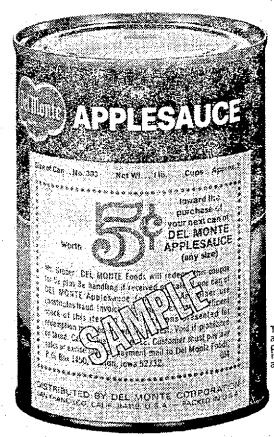
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Finest Safeway Quality at a Discount Price

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Your Choice of Orange, Grape, Pineapple-Orange or Tropical Punch

Cans

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20-lb. Bag . . .

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Wheat Chips General Mills, 6-oz. 49c Gillette Blades Super Stainless Steel ... Pkg. of 10 Sl.39 Bugle Snacks General Mills, 11-oz. 65c Pkg. General Mills 8-oz. 49c Gillette Blades Platinum Plus, 11-oz. 65c Platinum Plus, 11-oz. 65c General Mills Priced ... Pkg. of 8 General Mills General Mills, 11-oz. 65c General Mills Pkg. 65c General Mills General Mills, 11-oz. 65c General Mills Pkg. 65c General Mills General Mills General Mills General Mills, 11-oz. 65c General Mills Gen

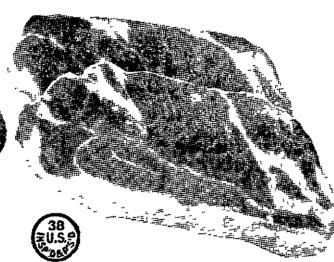
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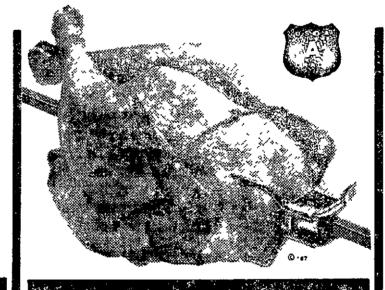


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18½-oz. Package

Frosting Betty Crocker, 16½-oz. 49c Ready-to-SpreadCan Hershey Dainties Discount 12-oz. 55c Baking Cups Betty Brite 2 Pkgs. 29c Marshmallow Creme O-Lite Jar 37c

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A Treat for the Entire Family:

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Lucerne Sherbet Asst. 1/2-Gallon 69c Twin Pops Snow Star, Low Pkg. 99c Ice Cream Bars Rocket, Dis- Pkg. 39c

Ice Cream Cones Butter- Pkg. 53c

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FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

"5c Off" Label; Safeway's Low Discount Price

-roll **Packs**

Assorted Colors of Truly Fine

FACIAL TISSUES

2-ply; Low Discount Price

Package

Morton, Assorted, Frozen

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Money-Saving Discount Price 11-oz.

Dinner

Pizzas Fox Deluxe; Beef, 14-oz. 56c Sausage or Cheese Pizza Meat Pies Manor House; Beef, 5 8-oz. \$1 Hash Browns Bel-air, 2-lb. 33c Broccoli Spears Bel-air ... Package

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT **PRICES**

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Enjoy for Breakfast with Bananas 12-oz.

Package



6 PACK **PEPPER**

10 oz. bottles

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Cream Pies Bel-air, Assorted 14-oz. 29c Chocolate Cakes German; 25-oz. 99c Strawberries Bel-air, 10-oz. 31c Lemonade Bel-air, Low Discount Price . .

Spry Shortening "7c Off" 42-oz 92c Fluffo Shortening Discount 3-lb. 84c

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

PRICES®

"15c Off" Label Giant-size Package

- Detergent Granulated Giant 70c

Breeze Detergent "15e Off" Pkg.	100
Final Touch Fabric Softener; 33-oz. Discount Priced . Bottle	730
und Lux with Dermasil; 22-oz. Discount Priced Bottle	570
Liquid Dove for Dishwashing; 22-oz. Low Discount Price . Btl.	570
Phase III Deodorant Soap; 2 Bath-Size Bars	450
Lifebuoy Soap Low Large Discount PriceBar	210
Sta-Puf Fabric Softener; Low ½-Gal. Discount PriceJug	736
Liquid Plumr For Cleaning 32-oz. Bottle	750
Liquid Plumr For Cleaning 64-oz. \$	1.47

Friskies	Mix Dry Dog Food .	25-lb. \$3.05
Friskies	Cubes Dog Food	25-lb. \$3.05

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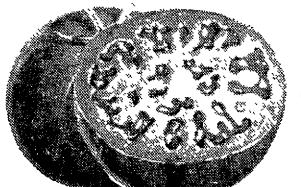
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Topping Smucker's Ice Cream; 20-oz. 47c Choc. Fudge, Butterscotch .Jar Potato Chips Kitty Clover, 10-oz. 66c

Tasti-Fries Birds Eye, 10-oz. 28c Sweet Peas Birds Eye, 10-oz. 23c

Crisco Oil for Baking and Fry. 48-oz. \$1.13 Cranapple Juice Ocean Spray Bottle 44c

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Prunes BREAKFAST; 2-lb. 69c Gardenside Brand ... Pkg. Black Figlets Sun- 12-oz. 29c

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Radio, TV Programs

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2 Council Zoning Decisions Receive Schwartzkopf Veto

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and by the council "does not ac- saying that the new ordinances nounced Tucsday he has vetoed complish any of the objectives of are intended "to integrate a City Council resolution the new section of the zoning mobile home courts into the permitting a mobile home court ordinance dealing with mobile residential fabric of the comto be built at No. 27th and home courts."

@4 KHTL

6:00 6 Morning Show

6 Sunrise Semester

News
Morning Show
Mr. Rogers

8:00 GOG (i) Capt, Kangaroo 7 Farm Topics—Agric. 12 G13 Educational

(T,Th) Pharmacology

(W) American Literature

W) Contemporary Scene

(F) Mid-America Camera

(T,Th) African American

GOGO Romper Room
Cartoon Carnival
Cartoon Educational

Nebraska Heritage

4 LaLanne—Exercise

Hillbillies—Comedy
Jack LaLanne—Exercise

6 G5 Concentration

(Th) Martha's Kitchen

(DGI) Woman's Werld (DGG)3 Educational

PG13 Sesame Street 12:15 65 Farm Action—Agric.

€5 Words Music-Game

6DGII Splendored Love
7C4 Newlywed Game
12GGIS Educational

1:00 65 Day of Lives-Ser.

12:25 Sewing Fashions 12:30 Open World Turns

12:35 Conversations

(W) Literature

(Th) Americans All

(F) Places in News 1:20 PBG13 Educational

(M,W) Inquisitive

764 Dating Game
D 3613 Educational

1:30 6 Doctors-Serial

(W-F) Literature

1:50 DBG13 Educational

(M) City Council

2:00 6 65 Another World-Ser.

(W) Cause, Effect

(F) Ready, Set, Go

(Th) Literature

(Th) Geography

(F) Quest, Best

2:45 PEG13 Educational

3:00 3 G5 Somerset—Serial 6 D G11 Gomer—Com.

Dick Van Dyke-Com.

PBO13 Across Fence

@8 Mr. Rogers-Children

Trampas wins riverboat (3) 610611 Men at Law Discharged workers accus-

ed of building explosion ®

Tom chooses between play,

68 Sesame St.—Children 69 Movie: Drama

PEG13 Gardening

'City After Midnight'

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha

KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400; CBS)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9me)--Omaha

KLIN-FM (107.3me)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (93,2mc)-Omaha

Special Features

WEDNESDAY

KOWH-FM (94.3AFM)-Omaha

WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KRMU (90.3mc)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

6:00 Modern Musical

6:45 Ed Riley KECK

10:30 Dear Abby WOW

6:00 News KFAB

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12:00 Fred James KLMS

Morning KFMQ

1:30 Midday Report KLIN 2:00 Country Music KECK

7:00 Campus Perspective KRNU \$:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

264 Eddie's Father-Farn.

Wild, scenic river preser-

@9 Movies

6:00 Most: News

vation; pork

6:30 3.65 Shiloh—Western

business trip (R)

600 (11) Storm—Serial

2:30 3 65 Bright Promise - Ser. 5:00

610 (1) Edge Nite—Ser. 7 (24 Life to Live—Serial

EG13 Educational

7 G4 General Hospital-Ser. 4:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var. 2:10 [2] G13 Educational In San Diego (60m)

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

☑ ■ ○ 13 Educational

M.W) Geography

8:45 7 (W) U.N.O. Scene 9:00 3 65 Dinah's Place

(F) Enjoy Now

9:20 PB @13 Educational

(Th) Art

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News

6:45 DG Today—Variety

7:30 PEG13 Educational (M,W,F) Microbiology

(T.Th) Anatomy

(F) World Press

(Th) Area Issues

8:30 🕜 Information

7:55 7 Thought for Day

❷8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

Schwartzkopf said that the ap- fact that the court would be way be considered second class proval of the mobile home court located in an industrial area, citizens."

GII KOLN Lincoln GI3 KUON (ETV) Lincoln

(Th) Americans All

9:45 **[2] G** 13 Educational

9:55 Page 13 Educational

(Th.F) Literature

365 Sale of Century

Page 13 Educational

©4 Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen

©9 Cartoons (150m)

Th,F) Literature

10:15 PEG13 (M) Magic

(Th) Literature

10:40 PGG13 Educational

10:55 PG13 Educational

(Th) Geography

(F) Quest Best

(W) Cause, Effect

11:00 S @5 Jeopardy-Game

7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy
11:30 G5 Who What Where

(Th) 1920 Socialism

11:55 @ @5 News-Kalber

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

(F) Maggie—Exercise

7 @4 Password—Game

PEG13 Educational

(W) Nebraska Heritage

3:15 DE @13 Educational

(Th) Just Curious

6 Petticoat Junction
7 Hazel—Comedy

OGII Cartoon Corral DEG13 Education (M,W).'R' of It

(F) Request Resources

3:45 G5 Cartoons Carnival
4:00 3 Cartoons
Gilligan—Comedy
Perry Mason—Detect.

Mike Douglas

DE 13 Mr. Rogers

64 Lassie—Adventure

@5 Wagon Traiu—West

6 Big Valley-Western

DEG13 Sesame Street

64 Tombstone—Western

News
4 Felony Squad—Police

65 Cisco Kid—Western

12 613 Educational

(W) Maggie—Exercise (Th) Toute La Bande

(F) Musical Heritage

'Triumph to Tragedy'

7:00 7 G4 Room 222—Family Naomi Stevens as lonely

woman at Whitman High ®

Alison tries for scholar-

ship in Paris ®

7 G4 Smith Family-Family

Chad injured serving war-

Denver v Lauren Watson

American courtroom trial

boy in Victorian England;

Olivier, Michael Redgrave

610 @ Medical Center

@4 Johnny Cash-Music

9:00 600 (ii) Hawaii 5-0-Det 5-0 team searches for dead-

NBA Basketball

Bucks v Bullets

©8 UNO Scene 8:30 ©8 Math—Decimals

ly germ strain 🕞

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Governor's Reunion'

host ®

G4 Young Lawyers-Drama

G8 Heritage

9:30 G8 Trip or Trap—Drugs

600(11) Griffin—Talk 213 Speak Free

U.S. frigate tracks buccan-

cers: Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady, Suzan Ball (90m) Dick Cavett—Talk Ulick O'Connor, Irish es-

@4 Dick Cavett—Talk

69 Movie: Drama

Yankee Buccaneer'

Letter, 3 Wives'

12:00 6 Movie: Adventure

68 Air Pollution 10:30 3 65 Johnny Carson Shelley Berman (90m)

10:00 Most: News

ex-governors of Nebr.

with Norbert Tiemann

proceeding studied (90m)

13 French Chef

7:30 60 C Rome With Love

rant; Bert Freed

13 Trial

@8 Feast for Eye

8:00 David Copperfield

Edith Evans

In San Diego (60m)

ᢙ9 Cartoons

5:30 Most: News

French series

©9 Cartoons

64 All My Children-Serial

65 Spotlight-Public Affair

3:30 3 Cartoons

(Th) R-M-C

6000 Heart-Serial

300@10 Search—Seriai 764 World Apart—Serial 126@13 Netche Supplein. (W) Mielziner—Design

(F) Ready, Set, Go

W) Talking Circus

10:50 PEG13 (M) Literature

DEC13 Educational

3 G5 Squares—Game

6 10 G11 Love of Life 7 G4 That Girl—Comedy 12 GG13 Educational

6000 Family Affair

9:50 (4 Sewing Fashions

V) Science

(F) News

munity so that people living in He specifically referred to the these courts could not in any

Other Reasons

The mayor also cited as reasons for his veto that the mobile home court, requested by Sam Zolot, would be immediately north of a junkyard, would be heavily infested with mosquitoes and would require a

private treatment facility. Schwartzkopf also vetoed a change of zone from F Restricted Commercial to G Local Business at 37th and O

Austin Realty had requested the change to allow a directory sign separate from

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for building. Action Reconsidered The council at first denied the rezoning but passed it after reconsideration of the matter

> the following week. The mayor said that he disapproved of the zoning change because "this part of O St. is still an attractive and uncluttered area and this change to G Local Business will encourage additional changes to G Local Business along this portion of O St."

remember that G Local whenever it so chooses on or Business allows a great many after June 27. things besides free standing signs that would be degrading to the area."

Heroes Honored By Undertakers

Seventeen Nebraskans were cited Tuesday night by the Nebraska Funeral Directors Association for their respective roles in saving lives during the

last year. The funeral directors, who opened their annual convention here with the Tuesday night banquet, will elect officers start under the new managefrom Tom Clark, legal counsel for the National Funeral Direc-

Richard Winchell, president of Richard Winchell, president of Bennevue College.

Those presented "hero awards" were Rick McCoy of Omaha, Orevel Lee Helling of Mitchell, Del Anresen of Eikhorn, Arden and Clark Sincel of Minden, Tom Cassel, Julius Deslee and Larry Elston of Plattsmouth, Kent May of Grand Island, Rodger Vedder of North Platte, Wally Beermann of Dakota City, Dave Donnelly of Homer, Jackie Kerr of Stuart, Merle Renander, Bill McQuiston and Dale Legband of Pender. Tom Allan of Omaha.

of Omaha,
Also honored was Blackie, the family
cat of Sheriff and Mrs Ron Bryer
of Sf. Paul, who awakened sleeping
children and allowed them to escape
from a house fire.

Painting Shop Eyed For Lincoln By Burlington

A \$1 million car painting shop for the Burlington Northern Railroad at the Havelock Shops is among plans for expansion of coln, Lincoln Rotary Club

members were told Tuesday. Dick Beulke, vice president of Burlington Northern, said that the painting shop would replace the present facility at Havelock which the railroad considers a "major car building and repair

center.' He said that the additional six tracks now being added to the Burlington-Northern yards west of Lincoln is the first phase of many expansion plans for the Lincoln area.

"Our prime concern is the best and quickest possible service to customers," Beulke said, noting that he did not have at this time details of the precise track location for Lincoln expansion, but that Lincoln would be kept informed as "we progress in stages of this huge

program." He said plans also call for relocating the line to Denver; improvements in car-cleaning and engine-fueling.

Sisters' Services Charles Dickens classic tale: adventures of young Friday In Omaha Friday In Omaha

Robin Phillips, Laurence Omaha (UPI) - Funeral Elaine McKenna, 26, will be at Surgeon's drinking problem 10 a.m. Friday at St. Margaret

Mary's Church.

tion of Athens Tuesday night, setting fire to a parked car and breaking several windows in nearby buildings on the eve of



City starting Sunday.

Relative Was

Daughters of the American

discovered he had a relative

who served in a company of

That makes the President

eligible for membership in the

Sons of the American Revolution

and his daughters Tricia and

So far, there has been no in-

dication any of the Nixons have

sought membership in the

Julie eligible to join the DAR.

Spy Officer

KEY TO CITY . . . presented to Linkletter, right, by Ed Copple, YM board chairman.

CAB's Decision Said Good For Both Authority, Frontier

Chauncey Barney, legal|not propose any major counsel for the Airport Authori- changes. ty, told authority members Radican said no flights are Tuesday that the recent Civil being dropped and that a Aeronautics Board decision to present 4 p.m. non-stop flight to grant additional routes to Chicago will leave instead at Chicago and St. Louis on a 5:10 p.m. arriving at 6:33 p.m. permissive basis will benefit Frontier is also planning both the Airport Authority and service to Dallas via Kansas Frontier Airlines.

Frontier had been granted "The council should approval to serve the routes Presidential

Barney said that a mandatory order could have resulted in a decision by Frontier not to implement the service if it was unfeasible at the time.

He said the decision is flexible Revolution have traced Presienough so that Frontier can dent Nixon's genealogy and choose when would be best to implement the service.

The board also approved a request by Clark and Clark Inc. to operate the Compass Room at

the Terminal Building. Joe Clark, former executive director of the Housing Authority, said service would Wednesday and hear speeches ment May 1 with hours from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Jack Radican, United Air tors Association, and from Lines sales and service manager, said the new flight schedule effective April 25 does

Polk Seed Farm

Operator To Talk About Ecology

Jim Wilson, owner and Capt. David McKee. operator of the Wilson Seed tivities Wednesday at 8 p.m. at S8919. the University of Nebraska. Wilson will speak on the topic

of ecology in Room 119 of the Building.

Wilson's writings have apthe railroad's operations in Lin- noted lecturer on the subject of Television Society, Inc., it was conservation.

University of Nebraska Music | Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent Walter Cronkite has been named

Cronkite Honored New York (A) - Veteran

peared in several popular and Broadcaster of the Year by the technical publications. He is a International Radio and announced.

s100, first count dismissed, waived preliminary hearing on second count, bound over to District Court, \$7,000

bond.
Katherine Ann Allen, 20, of 4900
Grandview, charged with maliciously
destroying properly valued at more than
\$100 March 9 and with conspiring to
damage property at Brunswick Corp.
valued at more than \$100, First count
dismissed, waived preliminary hearing
on second count, bound over to District
Court. \$2,000 bond.

on second count, bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond
David Wright, 17, of 1961 Park Ave., charged with receiving stolen property valued at more than \$100 Nov. 30, case dismissed.
Edward Donald Kennedy, 40, no address given, charged with breaking and entering Mr. B's IGA April 19 with explosives, preliminary hearing set May 5, \$20,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S19,000.

Duane Larson Const. Co. to John H. Little & w, L 11, B 3, Constable's Lakeside Addn., \$19,000.

Richard L. Snyder & w to Marvin V. Trouba & w, L 9, Moore Subdivision, \$24,000.

Ke.th L. Knudsen & w to Joseph V. Herrod & w, L 1 & 2, pt L 3, B 11, Second Addn. to Normal, \$23,500.

Beverly Ann Hilliard, et al to Lillian

Joseph J. LeGrotte & w to Stephen K. Petruconis & w, L 9, B 9, Trendwood Fourth Addn., \$30,000.

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions filed in U.S. District

Court:
Dallas Jesse Rezac, of 920 No. 8th, roofer, liabilities, \$2,725.16, assets, \$300; Kathryn Sue Rezac, of 920 No. 8th, typist, liabilities, \$3,386.03, assets, \$300.

NEW CORPORATIONS

NEW CORPORATIONS
Ainsworth Veterinary Clinic P. C.,
Answorth, \$100,000 (professional corporation), Alvin J. Edwards and Larry L.
Williams, both of Ainsworth.
Rathien Systems Corporation, Lincoln,
\$100,000 (consulting and informational
services), Gerald W. Rathien of Lincoln.

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Auman, Norman Lee, Hickman 22 Wissink, Ramona Ann, Hickman ... 20 Fleming, Chares A., 6509 Benian .. Frerking, JoAnn, 3019 Touzalin

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

DVORAK — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sandra
Gross), 2640 No. 65th, April 20.
McGINNIS — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
(Verna Kinner), 1160 No. 28th, April

Daughters NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Max (Nadine Slaybaugh), 3315 No 65th, April 19. NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jr., (Karen Goodwin), 5331 Metzger, April

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Marvin V. Trouba & w to Clayton R. Winkelman & w, pt L 208 & "10, Lenox Subdivision, \$17,500.
Delbert R. Criger & w to Luther J Forst & w, L 8, B 4, Marilynn Manor, \$25,000.
Hoppe Realty Co. to Ruth Ann Donovan' L 8, Lynn Subdivision, \$19,000.
Duane Larson Const. Co. to John H 20.
SAYER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Louise Butler), Greenwood, April 19.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Daughters

PENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Mae Spears), 1026 K, April 23. STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Albert, (Joyce Gibson), 6141 Baldwin, April 19.

DIVORCES
Absolute Divorce Petitions
Polly Schoonover against Marvin E. Schoonover, married Dec. 22, 1951, in Indianola, wife asks custody of five chidren, alimony, child support.
Shirley Jelinek against Richard Jelinek, married Oct. 5, 1957, in Crete, wife asks custody of two children, child support
Billie I. Crabtree against Henry E. Crabtree, married Jan. 5, 1957, in New Mexico, remarried April 30, 1965, in Trenton, Ga., wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.
Divorce Decrees Granted
Lynda R. Derrick from William D.

S23,500.

Beverly Ann Hilliard et al to Lillian L. Henning, pt sec 29, twp 8, ra 5, \$10,000.

Lillian L. Henning to Gerald Lee Henning & w. pt sec 29, twp 8, ra 5, \$20,000. services for Barbara Jean Lynda R. Derrick from William D. Derrick, married Aug. 21, 1964, wife awarded custody of two children, \$75 Filaine McKenna 26 will be at

COUNTY COURT
All cases heard by Judge

Mary's Church.

The daughters of Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph W. McKenna of Omaha
were killed in a traffic accident
in Hawaii Saturday.

Barbara Jean, who lived in
San Francisco eight years, had
gone to Hawaii to visit Beverly
Elaine, who had lived in Hawaii
about two years.

Powerful Blast

Shakes Athens

Athens, Greece (A) — A powerful explosion rocked the old section of Athens Tuesday night.

More Rain Cases neard by Juoge
Raiph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or less.)

James W. Sand, 21, of YMCA, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set May 19, \$100 bond.
Raymond Carl Culver, 40, of 1324 So.
18th, disturbing the peace, amended from assault, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Valerie J. Ross, 18, of 217 Sand or Valerie J. Ross, 18, of 635 So.
14th, peht larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set May 5.
Kathleen O'Mara, no age or address query, fined \$15.
Barbara S. Corner of 1302 So. 22nd, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Nov.
Jim Sand, 21, of YMCA, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set May 5.
Charles W. Bowen, 63, of 635 So.
14th, peht larceny, pleaded guilty March spent fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.
Barbara S. Corner of 1302 So. 22nd, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set May 26, \$300 bond.

Gaymond Carl Culver, 40, of 1324 So.
Valerie J. Ross, 18, of 217 Sand or Valerie J. Ross, 18, of 217 San

John J. Walker, 25, of 810 So, 12th, pandering, pleaded innecent March 8, case dismissed.

Victor R. Parra Jr., 19, of 135 So. 26th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent March 15, case dismissed. the army-backed government's fourth anniversary in power.

David L. Roe, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in fall.

Felonies

SIDD.000 (consuring and informationing services), Gerald W. Rathien of Lincoln.

Com Service Co. Inc., Lincoln, \$25,000 (data processing and microfilming), Charles A. Nye of Omaha.

Richter-Scott, Corporation, Lincoln, \$10,000 (pets and tropical fish), Greg A. Richter of Lincoln.

Nebraska-Mars Co. Inc., Lincoln, \$10,000 (service stations), Llewellyn Sale III of St. Louis, Mo.

E & M Cafe and Drive inn Inc., Lincoln, \$25,000, Melvin M. Rohleder and Esterh M. Rohleder, both of Lincoln.

Calvert-Beyer Distributing Co. Inc., Lincoln, \$100,000, Thomas W. Calvert and Max'on B. Beyer, both of Omaha.

R & W Trucking Co. Inc., Scotisbluff, \$100,000, Lowell Rosenthal of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lillian Rosenthal and Lonny R. Wilderspin, both of Scotisbluff, Fintel Farms Inc., Deshier, \$300,00 (farming and livestock), Arthur W. Fintel and Harold G. Fintel, both of Deshler. the army-backed government a fourth anniversary in power.

No injuries were reported.

The blast was presumed to be the work of persons opposed to the authoritarian regime.

The authoritarian regime.

The arming and livestock, and the live days in the live days

Drug Experimentation Lashed By Linkletter

Star Staff Writer

Art Linkletter, nationallyknown television and radio star, appeared at the Lincoln YMCA's 100th birthday celebration important to him - drugs.

A year and a half ago, plunged to her death from a hotel room window. Police others to, he added. authorities and Linkletter said the girl was "experimenting" with LSD at the time of her

"She wasn't a drug addict or a wanton girl in any way," the former host of "House Party" told the crowd of 3,500. "She just had the experience common to a lot of your kids - she was at a party and someone offered her a tab of acid." Linkletter said LSD is un-

he could have hid the truth from order to try and "maybe prevent similar tragedies from one that can be won. happening." "Kids today are playing a game of Russian roulette. ... They're experimenting but

not with something that will give them a hangover the next day, but something that can hook them, destroy them."

for glorifying drug use, according to Linkletter. The Beatles admitted to using

marijuana and LSD, he told the crowd. "They bragged and the bragging spread all over the

Many groups, such as Jef-

NWU Schedules Tree Planting spies during the Revolutionary For Earth Day

A tree-planting ceremony will be among the features of an vice president of Capitol In-Earth Day Dig In sponsored by ecology-minded Nebraska EMI subsidiary Gramophone Co. Wesleyan University, students of India. Thursday.

Steve Krueger, Lincoln patriotic society whose sophomore, organizer of the members all trace their lineage back to the American Revolu- program, said a representative of Gov. J. James Exon. State

The DAR even has the College who is on campus for a membership chairman,

ferson Airplane, the Rolling Stones and Mothers of Invention glorified drug use, often advocating it from the concert stage, he said.

100th birthday celebration Linkletter gave former Tuesday night to discuss a topic Harvard professor Timothy important to all members of his Leary equal credit for starting audience, but probably more the LSD movement. But now Leary is a fugitive in Algeria and disavowed by all, Linkletter Linkletter's 20-year-old daughter said. Rock groups are even "turning off" and encouraging

> The dangers of drugs, according to Linkletter, are not confined to LSD and heroin.

Studies have shown that "marijuana can be a very, very bad drug," Linkletter said, noting that its effects vary widely, depending on the variety of plant and type of user.

Linkletter said the rise of educational programs in the schools is proving effective in the battle against drug abuse. traceable in the body and that He cited this and a return to religion - "the rise of Jesusthe public. He did not, though, in freaks" — as indications that the battle against drug abuse is

Linkletter presented YMCA awards to four young men at the meeting. Recipients were Tom Novak, named to the YMCA Hall of Fame; Mike Ready, handball; Glenn Stover, YMCA located at 2845 No. 48th. Rock groups and "acid Thorne, winner of sportsmanship ward. Man of the Year; and Chick Thorne, winner of the YMCA

Bhaskar Menon **Elected President**

Hollywood (A) - Bhaskar Menon, a recording executive from India, has been elected president of Capitol Records, Inc., succeeding Sal Iannucci, who left Capitol Jan. 19.

Menon, managing director of Capitol's parent company, EMI International Services Ltd., has been recently based in London. He also was elected executive dustries and is chairman of the

Officers Elected By Technologists

and Farms at Polk, will be guest Revolutionary War pension series of lectures dealing with lecturer at "pre-earth day" ac-number of Nixon's ancestor — ecology.

Bonnie Breeze, publicity chairman.

Afternoon Coffee Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine

and his wife will attend a coffee with Gov. and Mrs. J. James Exon at the Governor's Mansion Saturday, according to Hess Dyas, Democratic state chair-

Muskie To Attend

The tea, scheduled for 2 p:m.? is sponsored by the Democratic Women of Nebraska and will be attended by Democratic women from across the state.

Muskie will be in Lincoln to address the annual Jefferson: Jackson Day fund-ralsing dinner to be held Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN

CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 28, 1971, 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th Rm. B128, Lincoln, Neb. on the

1. Application of the planning director for a change of zone from D Multiple Dwelling to K Light Industry on Lot 1, Blk. 22, Kinney's "O' St., located in the SW.

corner 26th and P St. 2. Application of Ray Judds for a special permit to enlarge a nonconforming use on Lots I thru 6, Doty's Sub., Blk. 48, Lots 3 & 4, named most improved player in Blk. 48, all in University Place, D. E. Brogden, Planning Direc-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the construction of the Epptey Science Hall Phase for the College of Medicine of the University of Neoraska, Omaha, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, until 2:30 P.M.; May 13, 1971, at the Office of the Purchasing Department, University of Nebraska College of Medicine, 4215 Emile Street, Omaha, Nebraska, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the South Lab Amphitheater, 42nd and Emile Street, Omaha, Nebraska, and will be publicly sent to the Purchasing Department; College of Medicine, 4215 Emile Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Form, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant Administration 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska

F. W. Dodge Corporation 3929 Harney Street Omaha, Nebraska John Latenser & Sons, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska

Omaha Builders Exchange 2565 St. Mary's Avenue Omaha, Nebraska

Lincoln Bullders Bureau 1734 R Street Lincoln, Nebraska

tion.

A DAR spokesman said Nixon's relative was George Nixon Sr., born in 1752 at Brandywine Hundred in New Castle County, Del. He entered the Revolutionary army first as a private at around the age of 24 and finally served as a lieutenant in a company of spies headed by Capt. David McKee.

The DAR even has the of Gov. J. James Exon. State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth and NWU President Vance Rogers will participate in the planting to the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Office of the Physical Participate in the planting to the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Office of the Physical Participate in the planting to the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Office of the Physical Participate in the planting to each set. This Date of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska Copies may be obtained at the office of the Physical Participate in the planting to each set. This Date of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska Copies may be obtained at the office of the Physical Participate in the planting truesday as president of the Lancaster County Society of Medical Technologists.

Other officers elected included Carl Jolliss, vice president; Karen Kaminski, president; Karen Kaminski, president; Karen Kaminski, president; Sandy Marloss, secretary treasurer; Sonnie Clark, No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days affer the actual date of the opening the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Office of the Physical Participate in the planting Tuesday as president of the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Office of the Physical Participate in the opening treet, omaha, or the Office of the Physical Participate in the Opening Tuesday as president of the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Opening Tuesday as president of the Architect located at 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, or the Opening Tuesday as president of the A

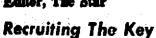
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Director of Special Business Services

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Ulcers, or at least temperamental stomachs, is one of the hazards of the coaching profession and perhaps as much of it is caused by recruiting pressures as by the actual "bench" pressures.

As the fellow once said, "You can't win the Kentucky Derby with a jackass." And most every college athletic coach, whether he be the football coach or the gym coach, believes in that philosophy.

It's that philosophy that keeps coaches away from home night after night during the off-season; that makes them feel more at home in an airport terminal than in their own living

It's impossible to keep statistics on the matter, but you can bet that more coaches lose their jobs because they got beat on the recruiting trail before they got beat on the field of combat.

Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp terms recruiting "the most detestable thing in college sports." Former Missourl coach Dan Devine, now with the Green Bay Packers, has admitted the part of college athletics he'll miss the least

The publishers of The Christian Athlete, publication of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, polled 107 college coaches on recruiting. Their responses:

Hardest Part Of Job

Is recruiting the hardest part of your job? If not, what

Seventy-seven coaches gave an unqualified yes, 19 said no and 11 vascillated in between. One coach said, "The hardest part of my job is losing."

Do most coaches "skirt the rules" in recruiting?

The word "most" made some pause. Even then, 30 said yes, 44 said no and 24 were in between. Coaches pointed the finger - both ways! "Other coaches skirt the rules but we don't," assured one. By contrast, one coach confessed, "Sure, most coaches skirt the rules, including myself."

Is it harder to recruit athletes today? If so, why?

The yes vote won in a landslide, 91 to 16. Reasons were multiple, but all agreed there is much more competition for the "blue chipper." A small college coach said, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

To the coaches a primary villain is the prep athlete. An overriding theme was "kids are spoiled today" and "there is a distorted sense of values." Parents who go as far as hiring lawyers to represent their sons and prep coaches who build a player way beyond what he can expect also bore the coaches' wrath. One coach cynically commented, "All high school athletes are the same. They all want money." "A kid makes honorable mention in his league," another coach stated, "and he expects the world."

Are some national recruiting regulations impossible to abide by?

Twenty-five coaches said yes, 72 said no (qualified with a lot of ifs, but and howevers) and 10 did not comment. Comments included, "borderline situations are tough"; "the nationwide nature of recruiting makes it impossible to recruit honestly"; "small schools must break rules to compete with large schools"; "no rules are impossible to follow if you want mediocre teams"; "it's hard to control friends and alumni."

Conference regulations and national enforcement came under fire. A Western basketball coach said, "The NCAA is not a strict governing body. I can see the necessity of a team of attorneys that would police the member institutions." Some coaches called their league rules "unreal." Another coach said, "All the rules are reasonable but not enforced." While the majority agreed the rules could be lived by, few would agree with one coach who said, "The rules should be made much more restrictive."

Collegiate recruiting has been called "90 percent recruiting and 10 percent coaching." Is this accurate or an overstatement?

Perhaps we should change the name "coach" to "recruiter" at the college level. Thirty of the coaches said yes, 7 did not answer and 70 said it was an overstatement. However, of these 70, 29 coaches said the percentage was 50-50 and 11 believed it should be 75-25 recruiter. So 70 percent of the coaches responding feel that recruiting is, at a minimum, half of a college coach's expertise and responsibility. As one said, "Getting 100 percent out of nothing is still nothing."

One coach made this classic statement: "Coaching is most important. I feel such men as John Wooden of UCLA and Dean Smith of North Carolina take average talent and do well with it."

What are the main temptations you face in recruiting?

Seventeen coaches said they face no temptations. One added, "Each coach should recruit decent human beings who just happen to be good athletes."

Most of the other coaches, however, said their major temptation was to go beyond the rules. A major college basketball coach said, "I've seen so much dishonesty in recruiting that one is tempted to cheat a little because it appears mild by comparison." The coaches referred in particular to these temptations: downgrading opposing schools (14); exaggerating on your own program (9); overselling. the athlete (8); and compromising your integrity (10).

One coach rationalized, "I'm too truthful to be a good recruiter."

What recruiting practices would you change?

The coaches tore into this one. Few sided with a Southern football coach who said, "I'm perfectly satisfied with the rules as they are," feeling closer to a coach who mentioned, "I'd change all of them." One coach had a real conflict: "At my school I wouldn't change any rules; at my opponents' schools I'd change all of them."

Here are rule changes called for: limit campus visits by high school athletes (32 coaches made this by far the most mentioned change); standard regulations; stricter enforcement and harsher penalties; all aid based on need (15 coaches); abolish all scholarships (9 coaches); coaches should be allowed to recruit only in state.

Do nice guys usually finish last in the recruiting game? Eleven said yes, 57 said no and 33 hedged, settling for "not necessarily", "not sure", "not always", "doubt it", and "maybe." "If you have time it averages out," said one coach, "but some coaches get rich quick."

Sports Menu

HORSE RACING - Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

8ASEBALL — American Association:
Omaha at Evansvilla; Big Eight: Arkansas at Oklahoma State (2); Colorado at Regis (2).
TEMNIS — Peru at Nebraska Wesieyan,
4 p.m.; Nebraska at Washburn,
GOLF — Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln
High, Pioneers Park, 4 p.m.

Thursday HORSE RACING-Ponner Park, Grand sland, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association:

Omaha at Evansville Friday

HORSE RACING — Forner Park,
Grand Island, 3 p.m.
TRACK — Drake Relays at Des
Moines: Beatrice at Lincoln Southeast,
4 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Fremont;
Plus X at Columbus Scotus.
BASEBALL — American Association;
Omaha at Evansville; Big Eight:
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(2); Lincoln High Schools: Ralston at Lincoln East, 4 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln High, Sherman Field, 4 p.m.; Plus X at Seward Concordia, 4 p... GOLF — Nebraska at Missouri Invitational: Nebraska Wesleyan at Dana; Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Plus X at Grand Island Invitational.

TENNIS — Nebraska Wesleyan at UNO.

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BOXING — Pro Fight Card: Ron
Stander vs. Thad Spencer, Omaha Civic
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

RODEO — Nebraska Intercollegiate
Championship, State Fargrounds
Coilseum, 8 p.m.

FIELDHOUSE NEARS REALL

... Facing Overtime Battle

By HAL BROWN

to pull off his plan.

Should the fieldhouse survive the

Melmitch,

Me Go Top

Racing Lingo

would among other things provide Husker basketballers with a new place to do their dribbling drew closer to reality Tuesday.

But the measure needed a score just as the buzzer sounded to pass with the emergency clause on final reading in the Nebraska Unicameral Tuesday morning and now faces a sudden-death overtime period this morning.

When the state senators pushed their voting buttons on the measure to fund the new fieldhouse, a state office building and a recreation center at the Beatrice State Home with a five-cent hike in the cigarette tax, only 32 green lights were lit on the Statehouse scoreboard, one short of the

the emergency clause. But Callaway Sen. J. James Waldron vocally changed his vote from no to yes, giving the measure the necessary 33 votes.

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, the chief opponent of the fieldhouse idea, then called a technical, changing his vote from nay to ave. a move that would enable him to move for reconsideration of the bill.

And the Omaha senator said he planned to follow up by asking for reconsideration this morning. He'll need 25 votes to achieve that goal, meaning he must get the 11, who voted against it Tuesday, plus backing from the four who didn't vote and 11 switchers

with Gov. J. J. Exon, who has been non-commital on his views regarding the bill.

The governor has three alternatives he can veto it, sign it or leave it alone. If he chooses the latter route, the bill would become law five days after reaching his desk.

And lawmakers also cut down on his "consideration" time Tuesday, voting to send it immediately to his office.

Should Gov. Exon veto the bill, it would take 30 senators voting for it to override Nebraska football coach and athletic

director Bob Devaney has been talking of the need for a new fieldhouse almost since the day he arrived in the state from Wyoming in the winter of 1962. In addition to the need for a new basket-

ball facility, Devaney has cited the need for better facilities for other minor sports, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics, plus the need for improved intramural facilities for the student body.

He has pointed out that part of the overcrowded problem in intramurals could be solved by turning over the present NU Coliseum for that purpose.

All other Big Eight institutions either have, are building, or planning new multipurpose facilities.

Trap Shoot Slated

Beatrice - The Beatrice Gun shoot Saturday with the practice range opening at noon and competitive shooting beginning at 1 p.m.

FEATURE RACES

At Golden Gate Fields

Twin Bill Postponed

Nebraska Wesleyan's baseball doubleheader with Omaha U., scheduled for Tuesday night in Ralston, was postponed by wet Umpteen 8.60 4.40 3.00 grounds and will be played filt fly 3.40 tonight starting at 6 p.mr.

Mile Field

Grand Island -- Shada Stable's Me Go and Herb Armstrong's Melmitch head the list of 21 nominees to the ninth running of the \$6,000-added Fonner Mile to be run here Saturday.

Me Go, with a record of twofor-two here, set the mile and 70 yard track record of 1:42 3-5 on April 10, then had it equaled two weeks later by Melmitch.

Marion H. Van Berg of Columbus named three head to the mile stake. The nationally prominent owner nominated Gold Rags, Purchaser, and Thirty Dashes. All three of the Van Berg horses have been racing in New Orleans. Thirty Dashes and Gold Rags both scored wins at the Fair Grounds.

Boyne Ferguson named the stakes-winning Pago Moon to the Fonner Mile. The good son of Pago Pago won six races last year, including the Lincoln and St. Louis derbies, to earn \$40,476. He has been troubled with a foot problem this year

and has not seen action yet. The winner of the 1970 edition of the Nebraska Derby, Phil Club will hold a registered trap Joy, is also among those eligible to the mile. The son of Phil D. raced in excellent form during the past racing season and accounted for a victory during the current season in his most re-

ı	ENGLISH JACK	Bud Ogden & Geo. Hallock Geo. Hallock
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į		Bart FordSam Baca
	INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU.	Marie Atlante Alvin Dollari
ı	MEADELAND	Mrs. Renie MeadeAlvin Pollock
ı	ME GO	Shada StableJ. D. Taylor
ı	MELMITCH	Herb ArmstrongWalter Peltier
ı	MERRY KEM	Paul KemlingOrville Kemling
ı	NAVASHANE	O. K. FarmJasper Hitchcock
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In Translation

Louisville, Ky. (4) - It's everywhere. Barbers use it. So do bartenders, beauticians and bums.

The Kentucky Derby is drawing near - it'll be run May 1 - and this racing-mad city is alive with the language of the track.

It's a strange lingo to the outsider. Almost political, taking many words to say little.

It could be called Insidese (pronounced inside-ease) meaning that spoken by insiders as to keep outsiders in the dark. For example:

INSIDESE — The filly turned a Bill Daly in the bull ring and breezed. TRANSLATION: The horse led early on a small track

and won easily. With thousands of visitors scheduled to invade Churchill Downs for the 97th Running for the Roses, a brief dictionary

of Insidese terms might be useful. Thus: INSIDESE: The chalk horse bolted, ignored driving and

it was a blanket finish. TRANSLATION: The favorite wouldn't run straight, ignored

the jockey's whip and crossed the finish line side by side with about 50 other lazy bums.

INSIDESE: A little twitch kept her from dwelling, and on a good cushion she took it by a nod.

TRANSLATION: You had to pinch the horse's nose to get her going, but on a nice running surface she won by the length of that same nose. INSIDESE: She was on the bit, but a maiden was up

and he came a cropper. TRANSLATION: The horse said "let's go," but the jockey,

who'd never won, blew it. INSIDESE: That horse is a dud on pasteboard; she's

strictly a mudlark. TRANSLATION: On a fast track, forget it. In the mud. the horse is a winner.

INSIDESE: The bug used the bat, but the horse was a dog and will never graduate. TRANSLATION: The beginning jockey used the whip, but

the horse was worthless and wouldn't win if no one else INSIDESE: The juvenile was extended, flattened out and

needed freshening.
TRANSLATION: A 2-year-old horse ran fast, but pooped out and needed rest. INSIDESE: She was a lunger, so the hard boot put

her on the leaky roof circuit. TRANSLATION: The horse wouldn't sit still, so the Kentucky horseman ran her on obscure tracks.

INSIDESE: She was tops on the morning line, but later was excused. TRANSLATION: The horse was favored on the day of the race, but didn't run.

INSIDESE: He rode a rail runner but got her caught in the pocket and was set down. TRANSLATION: The jockey took a horse that liked to

run on the rail, got her trapped in the pack and was suspend-INSIDESE: The horse was washy, but tight and a stayer.

Translation; she sweated before the race, but was ready to go and ran well for a long way. INSIDESE: A frail farrier is hard to find.

TRANSLATION: Ain't no such thing as a skinny blacksmith.

Peters, Johnson Help Cause With Hits a homer and then Peters

By Associated Press

Gary Peters of the Boston Red Sox and Bart Johnson of the Chicago White Sox - a couple of good-hitting pitchers - helped their own cause with timely base hits Tuesday.

Peters drove in two runs with a single as Boston scored all its runs in the fifth inning to beat Cleveland, 4-1. The veteran left-hander pitched three-hit ball for five innings, but Ray Fosse tagged him for

out in the sixth. Johnson drove in three runs with a double and a groundout and scattered eight hits in the White Sox' 7-1 triumph over Milwaukee. The Brewers committed four errors leading to five unearned runs. Danny

Milwaukee.

loaded the bases with two out

before Ken Tatum bailed him

In other afternoon American League action, Frank Howard's king-sized homer helped Washington to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees and Minnesota edged Kansas City as Twins' reliever Ron Perranoski snuffed out a ninth inning rally.

Walton Homered for

Chris Short's three hit pitching paced Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory over Montreal and Ferguson Jenkins' sixhitter helped the Chicago Cubs beat Houston, 3-1, in afternoon National League play.

Howard's first homer of the season was also his first at Yankee Stadium since Sept. 3, 1967. It was a bases empty blast into the right centerfield bleachers off Fritz Peterson. Tim Cullen added a two-run homer for the Senators, who

got an eight-hit performance from southpaw Jim Shellenback. Roy White homered for the Yankees.

Kansas City scored three runs in the ninth before Perranoski induced Freddie Patek to hit into a game-ending double play. Jim Perry gained the victory. Jim Holt and pinch-hitter Steve Braun delivered run-scoring singles in a three-run Minnesota sixth inning.

Philadelphia's Roger Freed's sacrifice fly in the sixth scored the only run of the game. Ron Santo crashed a two-run

homer in the fourth and Joe Pepitone added insurance for. the Cubs with a run-producing triple in the sixth. All the runs came off Astro starter Tom Griffin. In night games, Johnny

Bench crashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets. Pete Rose also homered for the Reds.

Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer in the first inning, the 598th of his career, and Phil Niekro hurled a six-hitter as the Atlanta Braves shaded Pittsburgh, 2-0. Jim Northrup, who earlier

belted a three-run homer, singled home Dick McAuliffe Stapleton Moves To Florida State Post from second base in the ninth inning to lift the Detroit Tigers past Baltimore, 7-6. The Orioles, who trailed at one point 6-0, scored a run in the seventh and tied it with five in the eighth, including Paul Blair's three-run double. Bill Freehan also homered for the Richie Allen singled home the

first two of six Los Angeles runs in the third inning as the Dodgers handed the San Diego Padres their seventh straight loss, 6-2, in a late west coast game. Sal Bando hammered two

long home runs and Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a threehitter powering Oakland to a 4-0 victory over California also on the west coast And right-hander Reggie

Cleveland, with help from Frank Linzy and Moe Drabowsky, registered his first major league victory after six defeats and the St. Louis Cardinals snapped San Francisco's nine-game winning streak 2-1.

Duc De Miss Wins Feature

ECOFFEY INCREASES JOCKEY LEAD AT FONNER PARK

defeating seven competitors in the featured Knights of Ak-Sar-

WHOA . . . Howard scores run.

Ben seventh race. The brown mare, ridden by Fred Ecoffey, won its third race of the year and returned \$4.60,

for \$3.80.

rider, enhanced his position by steering three other horses to wins — Our Mr. Mac in the third, Alex Kelly in the fifth and Sir Leonard in the eighth.

Tuesday's Results rucsday s russetts

First race, maiden, purse \$1,400, 3-yearelds, 6 furlongs, T--1:17. 45.

Its D Bunk (Munsell)9.80 5.00 4.40

Junior Hopper (Engle) 3.20 2.80

Tracy Gains (Pafterson) ... 12.20

Also ran — Moon's Up, Lookin Better,
Gifted Alibi, City Maid, Blue Who, Wises
Rahy, Burd H. Baby, Bud H. Second race, \$1,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, \$1/2 furlongs, T-1:24, 2-5.

FONNER WORKOUTS

Monday

My Utopian Donna

Monday
Track Fast
THREE FURLONGS

Armd Fny 37-3 h Kid Cloud 38 h
Aldonso 38 h Kissle Face 38-4 h
Bud H. 38-4 h Little Dcmi 37-1 h
Bed A Ton 41 b Millie 0. 36-3 h
Brandy Bis 39 b Mr. Joe S. 38-1 h
Big Bad By 38-4 h Nova K. 37-1 h
Big Chev 34-2 h Nickel Time 40 b
Curragh Gn 37-3 h Plecc Of Ind 37-4 h
Cmmdr Km 39-3 b Pam's Edie 38-4 h
Curragh Gn 37-3 h Piecc Of Ind 37-4 h
Cmmdr Km 39-3 b Pam's Edie 38-4 h
Curragh Gn 38-1 h Sir Cedar 38-3 h
Grid Mrbi 38 h Section Boss 43-1 b
Grid Trn 38-3 h
Grid Gi 39 b Tahlin Date 42-1 b
Kirby's Bby 38-4 h
FOUR FURLONGS

Cleaverdale 49 h Nickl Siver 50-3 h
Civr Crine 50 hgProud Due 52-3 b
Frn's Gn By 48-1 h Raven's Nv 49-2 h
Kings Ovtn 48 h Town Route 51-3 b
Marimick 47-3 h Youration 48-1 h
Five Furlongs

Grand Island — Duc De Miss remained unbeaten in competition this season at Fonner Park, defeating seven competitors in

Third race, maiden, purse \$1,400, 2-year-old Nebraska breds, 4 furlongs, T-: 49.4-5.

T-:49.45.
Our Mr. Mac (Ecoffey) ... 3.60 3.00 2.40
Pat Windsor (King) 15.20 8.80
Dorrine's Miracle (Turner) ... 11.40
Also ran — Apollo Tom, Blew The Turn, Willie Deliver, Dale More Gem, Rullah Deb, Orlinda. of the year and returned \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.60. The horse, owned by J. and C. Jorgensen and trained by C. Jorgensen, raced to a 1:08.2-5 timing over the 5½ furlong course of the allowance scamper.

W. and G. Fudge's Maygo, ridden by J. L. Lively, placed for \$3.60 and \$3.00 while D. A. Engel's Guila Princess showed for \$3.80.

Rullah Deb, Orlinda.

Fourth race, \$2,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 3.20 French intrigue (Jones) ... 5.20 4.00 3.20 French intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donna, Black Ace, Poli, Wired, Carless Carrie. Fifth race, \$4,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 3.400 at 1:08.2-5 timing over the 5½ french intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donna, Black Ace, Poli, Wired, Carless Carrie. Fifth race, \$4,500 claiming, purse \$1,400 at 1:08.2-5 timing over the 5½ french intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Acc, Poli, Wired, Carless Carrie. Fifth race, \$4,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Acc, Poli, Wired, Carless Carrie. Fifth race, \$4,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Acc, Poli, Wired, Carless Carrie. Fifth race, \$4,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Acc, Poli, Wired, Carless Carrie. Fifth race, \$4,500 claiming, purse \$1,400, 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Lively) ... 5.20 4.00 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Lively) ... 5.20 4.00 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Lively) ... 5.20 4.00 3.20 French Intrigue (Jones) ... 6.60 4.80 Also ran — Key Karro, Whirl of Red, Bright Donnak (Lively) ... 5.20 4.00 3.20 French Int

Stacy, Syms Struggle Pinehurst, N.C. (A) - Defen-

ding champion Hollis Stacy and two-time winner Mrs. Nancy Roth Syms struggled 19 holes before winning Tuesday to avoid major upsets in the generally tor \$3.80.

Ecoffey, Fonner's leading ider, enhanced his position by the state of the control of the North-Sixth race, \$2,500 claiming, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furiongs, ment.

Exacts (829) — \$142.00

Sixth race, \$2,500 claiming, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furiongs, ment.

Also ran — Panhandle Miss, Bed A Ton, Bar Half Tack, Reverse Magic. Ninth race, \$2,000, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, T—1:48.3-5. Glendale Flash (Chavez)...7.20 4.60 3.00 Glendale Hash (Lnavez) ... 4.00 3.00 Silly Meadow (Ecofey) ... 4.00 3.00 O'Jeta (Turner) ... 9.40 Also ran — All The Same, Foxeeni, Wenga, Rain Bird, Gold Boy, Account Closed, Stalk Cutter. Exacta (187) - \$26.60

Attendance — 4,474 Mutuel Handle — \$233,785

FEATURE RACES

At Garden State Park Delaccord 6.60 4.20 Tiger Coed 5.80

-RESIGNS AS IOWA STATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR-

said.

From News Wires

Iowa State athletic director Clay Stapleton, 49, Tuesday was hired to take the same post at Florida State University for \$26,000 a year.

Stapleton will replace Vaugh Mancha in the post. Mancha stepped aside Feb. 17 as chief of the Seminoles following an 11-year tenure in the office, to

ida State. Stapleton, a Kentuckian, has worked in Iowa State's athletic department since joining the staff as head football coach in 1958. He was appointed athletic director at the Big Eight school eight years la-

accept a teaching job at Flor-

ter. At Ames, Iowa, the chairman of the Iowa State University Athletic Council says he expects to look outside the school in search of a replacement for Stapleton. Robert Fellinger, chairman

of the athletic council, said he had talked with most of the council members by telephone. "A substantial majority of the council appears inclined to

maintain the athletic directorship as a position separate from



Fellinger said the athletic director should be able to devote "fulltime" to the overall athletic program of Iowa State. "Thus our inclination is to look outside the university as we begin our search for Mr. Stapleton's replacement," Fellinger

any coaching appointment," Fellinger said.

When initial speculation of Stapleton's new job assignment started, one of the most commonly mentioned replacements for the position was Johnny Majors, the Cyclone head football coach.

In announcing Stapleton's appointment, FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall said, "The search for a new athletic director has taken longer than I thought it would and has been more exhaustive than I expected."

He said Stapleton's record at Iowa State "is one of the great success stories in intercollegiate athletics in the country." Contacted in Iowa, Stapleton said, "I foresee nothing but

good years ahead for Florida State's athletic program." He added "trying to decide between the two institutions was a very difficult thing for me. I know Iowa State and I know the people. I have loved being here. I am a little saddened by leaving here." Stapleton was expected to report to Tallahassee within a few

Prior to becoming head coach at Iowa State, Stapleton served as assistant at Wolford, Wyoming and Oregon State. He played guard during his undergraduate years at the University of Tennessee. He graduated in 1948.

days and begin work immediately.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fairbury Nabs Crown In Twin Rivers Meet

WYNIA SNAPS ONLY MEET RECORD

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

piled up a commanding lead a week ago, had Safarik right on

with 55, while Plattsmouth Fairbury's Dennis Bock. finished third with 48 in the seven-team field.

In addition to Wynia, Plattsmouth's Rick Collins, who

outkicked Crete's Bob Safarik in other individual double winthe final 220 yards to win the ner.

two mile run in 9:48.4. Sell, aiready the state's Nebraska City — Fairbury premier two-miler after a 9:46.5

The top race of the meet came captured both the 440 and 880when Nebraska City's Bill Sell | yard runs, was the meet's only



Marsha Brummer.

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — The lowa State Cyclones broke an 11- fourth inning, Iowa State added Hawks came back to win the nightcap 2-1 in a doubleheader | Cyclones are 6-6. here Tuesday.

A bases loaded walk with two outs in the ninth inning gave Iowa the 2-1 win over Iowa State. Ray Smith started Iowa's rally in the nightcap with a tri-ple to center after two inten-tional walks and a strikeout. the winning run.

Bill Heckroth gave up only three hits in pitching the distance for Iowa in the second game. He struck out 11 and walked four in winning his second of three decisions.

The pitching of Mike Gillespie and two Iowa errors gave Iowa State the win in the first game. Gillespie limited the Hawkeyes to only three hits in upping his record to 2-1.

Utah Tramples Pacers, 126-99

Salt Lake City (2) — Leading by as much as 36 points in the second half the Utah Stars crushed Indiana 126-99 Tuesday night, giving Utah a 3-1 advantage in the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs.

Utah will try to wind up the best-of-seven series Thursday night at Anderson, Ind.

Zelmo Beaty paced the Stars with 22 while Bill Keller led In-diana with 20, and rookie Rick Mount scored 17.

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5 2-2 14 Robbins 4 4-4 13
6 0-2 12 Beatty 8 6-6 22
1 2-2 4 Jackson 8 1-1 17
7 5-7 20 Combs 7 3-4 17
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2 4-5 8 Boone 6 1-2 14
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coint 90814-Indiana, Keller,

Mount, Chapmon.
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Fouled Out-None.
Total Fouls-Indiana 19; Utah 21.
A--12,761.

STATE COLLEGE TRACK MEETS Tuesday's Results



ENCOURAGEMENT . . . Cyclone batgirl

ISU Finally Trips lowa

game losing streak in their an- three insurance runs in the nual series with the Iowa seventh on two walks, one hit Hawkeyes with a 4-1 win, but the and two Hawkeye errors. Iowa is now 9-10 and the

Hawkeyes 2, Cyclones 1

Sooners' Frosh Cage Coach Post Filled By Ramsey

University of Oklahoma varsity basketball coach John MacLeod announced Monday the hiring of Joe Ramsey of Carthage Illinois Junior College as the OU freshmen basketball coach.

Ramsey, 27, compiled a 125-25 record at Carthage during the past four seasons. Three of these four seasons he fielded teams in the National Juco Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. In 1971 the team finished third.

Said McLeod, "Naturally we're pleased to get a man of Joe's caliber. I feel he will make a tremendous contribution to our At Michigan State program. I also feel he will be of tremendous value in recruiting."

bachelor's degree in 1965, a master's in 1967. During the 1965

Saturday In Nebraska

The state game commission issued a reminder to hunters Tuesday the state's spring turkey hunt begins at sunrise Saturday in six units located in western and northern portions of

Only a few permits remain for the toms-only season, and all State College in Rapid City, ends May 3.

TEAM SCORING
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ABOUTH
ABOUTH
Nebraska City ... 55 Crete
Platismouth ... 48 Fails City
Syracuse ... 44

In The Field

piled up a commanding lead when the field events were conducted on a rainy afternoon, then went on to capture the Twin Rivers Conference track championships during the finals of the running events here Tuesday night.

Two-time defending titlist Nebraska City trailed Fairbury 38-6 after the daytime action, but pulled within nine points before the meet's finish.

Fairbury took home the team trophy with a 64-point total, Nebraska City was the runnerup with 55, while Plattsmouth

Park ago, had Safarik right on his heefs until the final dash for the tape.

A week ago, had Safarik right on his heefs until the final dash for the tape.

In The Field

High jump — 1. (Itie) Tom Siegel, Pairbury and Dave Nenema, Syracuse; 3. Bryant, Crete; 4. (Itie) Hahn, Auburn, and Harpham, Auburn, H—5-8.

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On The Track

new event.

On The Track

440 — 1. Rick Collins, Platismouth;
2. Siegel; Fairbury; 3. Sudman, Neb.
City; 4. Wallace, Platismouth; 5.
Geschke, Syracuse. T—:51.9.
High hurdles — 1. Dewey Strobel,
Platismouth; 2. Gunlicks, Fairbury; 3.
Harms, Neb. City; 4. Garver, Auburn;
5. Stukenholtz, Neb. City, T—:16.1.
100 — 1. Phil Wynia, Neb. City; 2.
Ramsey, Neb. City; 3. Hill, Syracuse;
4. Yoachum, Fairbury; 5. Meyer,
Fairbury, T—:10.3.
Mile —1. Bruce Noeman, Syracuse;
2. Bohl, Crete; 3. Haacke, Platismouth;
4. M. Neeman, Syracuse; 5. Tynon,
Auburn, T—4:32.0.
Low hurdles — 1. Rod Ramsey, Neb.
City; 2. Harms, Neb. City; 3. Osterholm,
Platismouth; 4. Stukenholtz, Neb. City;
5. Joy, Falls City, T—:21.3.
880 — 1. Rick Collins, Platismouth;
2. Foelkers, Fairbury; 3. Werner, Falls
City; 4. Melander, Fairbury; 5. Geschke,
Syracuse, T—:2:03.3.
Two mile —1. Bill Sell, Neb. City;
2. Safarik, Crete; 3. Strobel, Platismouth;
4. McKercher, A u b u r n; 5. Biobaum,
Fairbury, T—9:48.4.
220 —1. Phil Wynia, Neb. City; 2.
Hill, Syracuse; 3. Parrar, Crete; 4.
Siegel, Fairbury; 5. Yoachim, Fairbury;
T—:22.7. New record, old mark :22.8
by Dennils Bock, Fairbury, 1970.
Two mile relay —1. Platismouth (Tom
Aylor, Steve Rishel, Tom McKnight, Jerry Wallace); 2. Crete; 3. Auburn; 4.
Fairbury; 5. Neb. City, T—:25.7.
880 Relay —1. Nebraska City (Phil Wynia, Dave Richards, Kent Harms, Rod
Ramsey); 2. Fairbury; 3. Syracuse: 4.
Auburn; 5. Crete, T—1:34.3.
Mile relay —1. Platismouth (Mike
Abbott, Mike Melsieger, Dewey Strobel,
Rick Collins); 2. Nebraska City; 3.
Fairbury: 4. Crete; 5. Falls City.
T—3:34.9.

was a triple winner, capturing the high jump, 120 high and 180

in the season but was returned to Omaha for the Knights'

playoff encounters with

Oklahoma City and Dallas. **Youngs Takes Post**

Fort Collins, Colo. (4) — Ed Youngs, defensive line football Ramsey is a graduate of Southern Illinois. He earned a coach at Colorado State University, announced Tuesday he will leave CSU May 7 to take over as linebacker coach at

master's in 1967. During the 1965
and 1964 seasons he was captain
of the SIU basketball team and
averaged 17 points per ame.

Turkey Season Starts

Over as imenacker coach at Michigan State University under head coach Duffy Daugherty.

Youngs, who is 29, joined the CSU coaching staff a year ago.
In 1964 he served on Michigan State's coaching staff after having played under Daugherty. having played under Daugherty for three years.

Cogan Named Grid Coach At Valentine

Valentine, Neb. (A) - Douglas

Second Position Lawrence, Kan. - Fairbury Junior College placed second in a nine-toam field at the annual

Haskell Relays here Tuesday afternoon Fairbury rolled to 61½ points

Fairbury Earns

to finish second behind Hutchinson in the meet for junior

Fairbury's sprint medley team of Robert Duncan, Rod Heuertz, Larry Owens and George Brennen raced to a 1:35.4 timing to shatter the previous school record of

How They Finished Hutchinson 73, Fairbury, 61½, Haskell, 32, Allen County 29, Kansas City 28, Wentworth 20½, Cloud County 12, Kemper 7, Heston 5.

On The Track A40 Relay — 3. (Rod Heuertz, George Brennen, R§ndy Peterson, Robert Duncan), T—:445, High Hurdles — 4. Jerry Owens. T—:15.8. Two-Mile Relay — 1. (Allen Brenhan, Jerry Wackerla, Terry Wentlandt, Larry Ownes) T—8:07.4. 380 relay — 2. (Heuertz, Brennen, Peterson, Duncan), T—1:30.8. Sprint Medley — 2. (Duncan, Heuertz, Owens, Brennen) T—1:35.4. Intermedite hurdles — 2. Owens, T—:58.2. Mile Relay — 2. Peterson, Staye Henry, Brennen, Owens) T—3:25.3.

in The Field Discus — 1. Cliff Stovall, D-135-5½:

4 — Roger Stein, D-119, Pole Vault
— 3. Owens, D-13-3. Long Jump —

2. Ken Hudson, D-22-½. Triple Jump
— 2. Hudson, D-43-5¾. Shot Put —

1. Stovall, D-48-2, Schultz, 46-7. High Jump — 4. Hudson, D-6-0.



Wedqesday's Entries Post Time 3 nm

ternoon under a steady rain.

Scotus compiled 60 points while Seward had 55, York 38, Hebron 34, Waverly 27, Central City 22½, Centennial 18½ and Henderson 10.

Chuck Wozny of Scotus broke the only meet record by clicking off a 10:21.9 in the two-mile run, while Seward's Floyd Meyer was a triple winner, capturing

At Bowl-Mor — Dennis Yank, 600.

At Hollywood — Rodger Florom, 630;

Mel Brydel, 247—633; Charles Keller,
606.

At Northeast — Roger Wisehart, 232.
At Plaza — Joe Peterson, 617; Bud
Hile, 234, Bill Kriesen, 639; Don Harvey,
619.

Alle, 234, Bill Kriesen, 639; Don Harvey, 619.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway — Nancy Griesemer, 211; Sandy Firestone, 538; JoAnn Bomberger, 225; Joy Worstife, 536.

At Hollywooq — Ruby Dill, 213—574; Pauline Towle, 202-200—575; Mary Ude, 222—558; Shirley Deterding, 201—540; Faye Martin; 531; Ruth Vaughan, 202; Nancy Bratt, 204—540, Rosemary Murphy, 200—543; Ollie †-Jorton, 213.

At Northeast — Ardith Wolven, 201; Helen Daniey, 206; Colene Stainbrook, 541; Helen Beam, 220.

At Plaza — Lorraine Schaffer, 526; Ann Shunkwiler, 209-600; Leona Thrasher, 205-534; Lois Ehlers, 528; Mary Casey, 529; Betty Hafim, 208-534; Fern Adams, 205-529; Yvonne Pettif, 551; Sam Strough, 203-538; Maggie Worley, 201; Kay Merkley, 203-538; Kāfthy Dingas, 202-574; Rose Thompson, 200-530; Jean Foreman, 204; Nancy Jones, 211-554; Adele Wohlers, 207; Ellen Gibton, 541; Lucille Higgins, 216-535; Judy Gaughan, 204; Linda Ekiss, 200-579; Shirley Deterding, 204-526; Karlene Raley, 200,525; Shirtey Gaylor, 201-212-602; Rose Talbot, 213; Marge Vodensteiner, 210; Sharon Schweitzer, 536; Jerry Alles, 2 [3-579; Joan Timberlake, 213-576; Normis Gude, 156 friplicate; Doris Creweson, 206; Marge Fritchle, 205.

Meeting Scheduled For Softball League

An organization meeting for

Major League Box Scores

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White Sox 7, Brewers 1

Melfon, Harper. S.—Johnstone IP H B.Johnson (W,2-2) 9 8 Lockwood (L,1-1) ... 61-3 6

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Red Sox 4, Indians 1

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How They Finished

Columbus Scotus 60. Seward 55, York 18. Hebron 34, Waverly, 27, Central City 12/2, Centennial 18/2, Henderson 10.

In The Field

Long Jump — 1. Tom Jich, 5; 2. Dittman, 5; 3. Wenzel, W. D.—20-8.

High Jump — 1. Floyd Meyer, 5; 2. Gissler, CC; 3. Luikens, CC and Slebert, H. D.—5-8.
Shot Put — 1. Larry Honke, CS; 2. Frankforter, Y; 3. Hansen, C; D.—53-7/2.
Pole Vault — 1. Corky Hagemoser, S; 2. Peters, H, and Dick, H, D.—11-6.
Discus — 1. Gary Kamtz, Y; 2. Discus — 1. Gary Kamtz, Y; 2. Sixth race, burse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and un, claiming Price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

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Lemaire's Hat Trick **Downs North Stars**

Montreal (A) - Jacques Lemaire scored three goals within eight minutes of the second period Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in the opening game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Black Hawk Win Eyens Series With New York

Chicago (#) — Two goals by Dennis Hull and another by Cliff Cogan, 26. has been named football coach at Valentine High School.

A graduate of Black Hills

A graduate of Black Hills

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Dennis Hull and another by Cliff Koroll backed the great goal-tending of Tony Esposito to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 3-0 victory over the New York victory over the New York Each team must have a Rangers Tuesday and tied their are in the southwest unit, the S.D., Cogan has coached at representative at this meeting to National Hockey League best-ofcommission said. The season Cleveland, Minn. and Custer, assume that they get in the right seven semifinal series at one game each.

Athletics 4, Angels 0

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Results Boston Washington WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Drago 2-1) at Minnesota (Blyteven 2-1).
Chicago (Bradley 1-1) at Milwaukee (Paftin 2-1).
Bathimore (Dobson 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 1-2), night,
Washington (Bosman 2-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 1-0).
Cleveland (Hargan 0-2) at Boston (Culp 2-0).

National League Results Cincinnati 3, New York

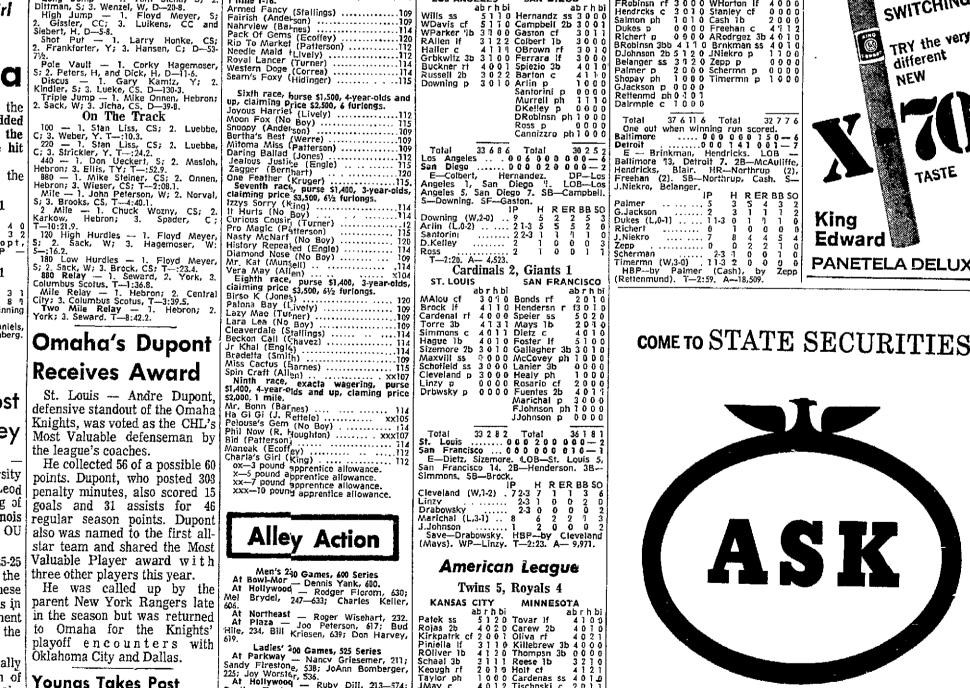
> Houston (Dierker 1-0) at Chicago (Hands, 1-2). (Hands, 1-2).
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> New York (Seaver 2-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0), night.
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> Los Angeles (Vance 1-0) at San Diego (Coombs 1-1), night.
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> St. Louis (Gibson 2-1) at San Francisco (Perry 3-0).



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. FIRST GIRLS' TRACK CHART FOR STATE RELEASED

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

The smaller schools of the state, where girls track has been emphasized for a number of years, dominate the initial top ten chart for the 12 events as the sport officially comes onto the scene for the first time

A state meet for girls in all four classes will be held in Grand Island, May 15.

Early season indications are that Harrisburg will be the team to beat in the Class D action. The Wildcats have the state's top 50-yard sprinter in LeAnn May, the fastest 880-

important would have a hard

time convincing Lincoln's

hurdle standout has been com-

peting in the decathlon for six

years, improving his score

"But I've only improved at

the rate of everyone else,"

Johnston said Monday as he

Norm Johnston.

each year.

date, plus Peggy Penick, Class D's leading shot putter and the small school division's swiftest 440-yard relay quartet.

Harrisburg also places Miss May on the top ten 100-yard dash list and the fourth best 440-yard runner in Peggy King. The Wildcats are not without serious challengers, however. Debbie Quillan of Class D Dix,

top ten chart for boys, is the state's leader in the 220 and third on the 100-yard dash list. Another small school star to watch is Ohiowa's Carol Schropfer. She is second on the 440 chart and has a bulging

whose brother Chuck is on the

yard relay team in Nebraska to | two-foot lead on everyone in the

Class C's leading sprinter comes from Kenesaw. Debbie Utecht is the pacesetter in the 100-yard dash and is tied for second in the 50.

The big schools are not without representation. An individual or relay team from at least one Class A school qualified for the top ten in each of the 12 events.

On the basis of the initial chart Grand Island would appear to be the team to beat among the 32 largest schools. The Islanders have Class A's leading sprinter in Gabrielle Matlock (50 and 100) and the 220 pacesetter in Sandy Norton. | nominees:

In addition, Grand Island leads the 880 relay teams.

Lincoln High and Hastings show the way in two events each, with North Platte, Kearney, Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln Southeast pacing one event each.

The Links have Linda Bade at the top of the list in the 440 and Kathy Hutchinson second in the state and tops in Class A in the 880. The two Hastings leaderships come from one gal, Betty Johnson, in the high jump and long jump.

The complete list of

Girls' Prep

Debbie Utecht, Kenesaw :11.3
Gabrielle Matlock, Gr. Island :11.4
Debbie Quillen, Dix :11.5
Colleen Schramm, Norris :11.5
Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh :11.6
LeAnn May, Harrisburg :11.7
Mary Harris, Sidney St. Pat :11.8
Wendy Weitzel, Mitchell :11.8
Jeanette Masek, Raymond Central :11.8
Gayle Joern, Platteview :11.8
Class Leaders: A — Matlock; B—
Schramm; C—Utecht; D—Quillen.

Debbie Quillen, Dix 26.0
Wendy Weitzel, Mitchell 25.9
Sandy Norton, Gr. Island 27.2
Carol Schropfer, Ohiowa 27.6
Debbie Gronwald, Adams Central 27.7
Charlyce Remington, Beaver Valley:27.8
Jeanne Larson, Hemingford 27.8
Colleen Schramm, Norris 27.9
Clody Smith, Grand Island 27.9
Rita Steinkuhler, Douglas 27.9
Class Leaders: A—Norton;
B—Schramm; C—Weitzel; D—Quillen.

up with me." Brittenham has been helping him work on what both say is Norm's weakest event - the

decathlon strength in the running events where competitive bests have been :09.6 in the 100,

He also has been credited with a 23-3 long jump, a 6-4 high jump, a 46-3 shot put, a 135-0 discus throw and a 178-0

"I can beat most everybody in the hurdles," Norm said, different events. He weighs 225 the shot 60 feet and the discus

Norm, however, is not immune to stiff competition. A third place NCAA high hurdle finish in 1964 and a sixth place AAU decathlon finish in 1966

got to happen either this year

Track Chart

Gabrielle Mattock, Gr. Island 06.1
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Debbie Utecht, Kenesaw 06.3
Brenda Grubaugh, Col. Scotus 06.3
Janet Walth, St. Paul 06.3
Kaihy Cotton, Gering 06.3
Kaihy Prochazka, Hemingtord 06.3
Mary Jane Sampson, Clay Center 06.3
Diane Cox, Loup City 06.4
Peggy Van Beek, L. East 06.4
Shelly Thompson, No. Platte 06.4
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Shelly Thompson, No. Platte 06.4
Shelly Johnson, Hastings 06.4
Christy Chaul, Harrisburg 05.4
Class Leaders: A Mattock; B—
Grubaugh, Walth and Cotton; C—Utecht and Prochazka; D—May.

440

Mary Deveny, Hastings St. Cecilia 2:32.4
Kathy Hutchinson, Lin. High ... 2:35.5
Roxle Helzer, Harvard ... 2:35.6
Julie Jakuibek, Malcolm ... 2:40.9
Kathi Holstead, Arnold ... 2:41.1
Debra Peterson, Grant ... 2:41.4
Barb Cummings, Holdrege ... 2:42.9
Mary Jane Minarik, Dodge ... 2:43.8
Sharon Mullen, Gr. Island NW ... 2:45.3
Joni Kerr, Hastings 2:46.1
Class Leaders: A — Hutchinson; B—Cummings; C — Deveny; D—
Jakuibek. 50 Hurdles

Oshkosh .:55.4 Class Leaders: A-North Platte; B-Chadron; C-Hastings St. Cecilia; D-Harrisburg. 880 Relay

High Jump

Carol Schropfer, Ohiowa ... 18-1/2
Colleen Collicott, Haigler ... 16-4
C. Kindig, Hastings St. Cecilia ... 16-3/2
Betty Johnson, Hastings ... 16-1/2
Ann Higgins, Grand Island ... 15-10
Lynette Winkelman, York ... 15-10
Sandy Norton, Grand Island ... 15-8/4
Susan Schmidt, Mitchell ... 15-6/4
Jo Christlancy, Geneva ... 15-5/2
Deb Anson, West Holt ... 15-4/2
Class Leaders: A — Johnson;
B — Winkelmann; C — Kindig;
D—Schropfer,
Shot Put Shot Put

Marcia Rau, Grant 41- 9
Bobby Kaenel, L. Northeast 37- 84
Mary Koeffler, Broken Bow 36- 5
Sharon Butler, Tecumseh 36- 2
Donna Short, McCook 36- 1/4
Peggy Penick, Harrisburg 35- 51/2
G. Gauthier, Hastings St. Cecilia 35- 5
Kreitzer, Pleasanton 35- 1
Jiti Thorpe, Sidney St. Pat 34-20
Joyce Cash, Southeast Cons 34- 7
Class Leaders: A—Kaenel; B—Koeffler; C—Rau; D—Penick Discus

Mary Steinkuhler, Syracuse 109-4 Kathy Johnson, Medicine Valley 107-1 Chris Block, Gering 106-10 Anna Christensen, L. Southeast 105-3½ Deb Wing, Gothenburg 103-11½

NBA Schedules For Final Series

New York (A) - The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday the dates of the final three games of the Milwaukee and Baltimore, if they are necessary.

Omaha.

Dick Noland.

Sore Ankle Sidelines

Colson From Relays

Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Kansas

Colson suffered an ankle

sprain in last weekend's Kansas Relays in which he finished se-

cond with a career best effort of

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PROMPTLY

The fifth game of the best-of-7 game series wil be played in the afternoon of May 2, in Milwaukee; the sixth game in Baltimore on the night of May 5, and the seventh game in Milwaukee on the afternoon of May 9.

The dates were up in the air until the outcome of the Baltimore-New York semifinal series, which the Bullets won, four games to three, with a 93-91 victory in the seventh contest Monday night.

The championship series opens Wednesday night in Milwaukee and then moves to Baltimore for the second game Sunday afternoon. The third 255-3. game will be in Milwaukee next Wednesday night and the fourth in Baltimore April 30.

The first two games will be nationally televised ABC-TV with telecasts also likely for other games of the series.

Track Dual Scrubbed

The Northeast-Southeast high school dual track meet, scheduled for Northeast Tuesday afternoon, was postponed by wet grounds. No makeup date else? Advertise your business for sale with a Journal-Star Want Ad.

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ASSET

Wednesday, April 21, 1971 Hernandez-Nolan Split? Omaha (A) _ Omaha mid-

him off at the airport yesterday dleweight boxer, Art Hernandez, who is in Copenhagen, Denmark, for a Thursday bout with Tom Bogs, has told newsmen any dispute with Hernandez, there that he plans to get a new would be upset with him. manager when he returns to

Hernandez originally was to fight Bogs, former European Hernandez reports he's miff-ed with his current manager, middleweight champion, of Copenhagen on April 2. But the fight was postponed after But Noland, contacted here Monday, declared that "I saw Hernandez reinjured a knee in which he had torn a cartilage. while playing football in high

FEATURE RACES

At Suffolk Downs

be missing when the Jayhawks At Keeneland compete this week in the Drake

and everything was copacetic." Noland said he's not aware of nor or any reason Hernandez

6-2 victory over the University of South Dakota. The game was called after ive innings because of rain. Ron Nelson was credited with pitching the win. Bob Hall took the loss for the University of South Dakota. The second game of the doubleheader was canceled.

FEATURE RACES

Wayne is now 12-6 on the

The Lincoln Star 29

Wayne's Streak

Advances To 11

Wayne (UPI) - Wayne State

College stretched its baseball

win streak to 11 Tuesday with a

At Arlington

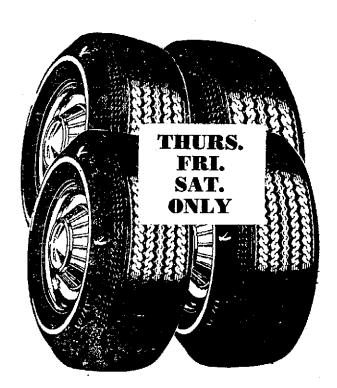
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prepared for the 10-event your wife." challenge today and Thursday at the Drake Relays. "Every year I end up either seventh or eighth in the country," Johnston added. "It's going to take a breakthrough in one of my weak events to get me off dead center. "Getting seventh or eighth for five straight years is enough to really frustrate you," he continued. "But I'm like everyone else who competes in the decathlon; I just keep

waiting for my lifetime best to happen in a major And Johnston admits that if

ever he wanted to deliver that lifetime best, it's this week at Drake where four of the country's best decathlon performers - Russ Hodge, John Warkentin, Jeff Bennett and Jeff Bannister — will compete. "For the first time this year, decathlon qualifiers for the

Pan-American Games will be determined by their scores in four national meets," Johnston pointed out, "and since Drake is one of the meets, I'm sure it will be very competitive." Drake seems to bring out the hest in Johnston s second in both the Big Eight

intermediate hurdles for two straight years behind Colorado's Jim Miller. Johnston tied with Bennett for the 1969 Drake decathlon title and finished second last year behind the ex-Oklahoma Christian standout, who pro-

Conference high hurdles and

duced the third highest decathlon score ever. "His 8,079 points at Drake last year even beat Rafer Johnson's record," Johnston emphasized, "so you know how

good he is." Norm, who moved to Lincoln a year and half ago after living five years in Minneapolis, realizes he is at a severe training disadvantage compared to most other na-

Who ever said progress is tionally-ranked decathlon performers.

"For one thing," Norm said, "I get so tired of working out The 29-year-old ex-Iowa State by myself. For another thing, I only work out three times a week and from July to December, I don't even work out. And since there are no track clubs in the Midwest, you end up using vacation time and vacation money going to meets. Then you have to explain it to

tative job, Norm credits much of his recent success (he won Sevigne and Dean Brit-

cooperative," Johnston said.

pole vault. "I'm terrible," Norm admits. "The best I've done in a meet is 12-6." Johnston draws most of his

:49.3 in the 440, :14.0 in the 120 high hurdles and 4:25 in the 1,500 meters.

competition.'

achievements.

or next." Meanwhile, he's waiting for

that lifetime best . . . like a 14-0 pole vault. When it's time to replay the day taste is the name

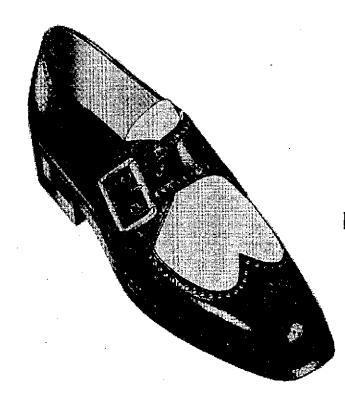


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Johnston Seeking Progress At Drake

> Finding it increasingly difficult to squeeze practice time into a full time sales representhe Kentucky Relays decathlon less than two weeks ago) to Nebraska track coaches Frank

''They've been extremely "I'm really happy they've put

murder you in at least four pounds and besides throwing 160, he can run the 100 in :09.3 and long jump 25-3 ... That's

rank among his many

Norm's hoping for good things to happen this year too. "I need to improve again," he said, "because realistically, it's

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Retreat Broad In Stock Mart

market into a broad retreat the year. Tuesday, ending its 11-day

industrial stocks fell 4.43 points day. to 944.42.

Analysts said the selling pressure was normal in view of the Dow's nearly 44-point rise

profit taking sent the stock new highs and 18 new lows for Big Board volume totaled

The Dow Jones average of 30 with 17.73 million shares Mon-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Testing Of New Institutions, Investment Concepts Seen

New institutions and investment concepts are being tested in the cauldron of changing

as "the wave of the future". But they took a drastic licking marketwise during the dark

sideration rather than judgment were not already. We sought

general economic recovery is ducts and financial service, for AXE HOUGHTON: blurred, Charles G. Bluhdorn, example. Of course, the most earnings and states that he expects that the pace will continue for the next five ings—excluding security transactions-were up 13% in six months ending Jan. 31.

He indicated all of the current resource and manufacturing divisions are still flat.

Different Philosophy

depressed.

to buck the trend, and show improvement even when total the multi-industry company is to be better adjusted In c h ange-foreseen and unforescen-in a rapidly shifting

Bluhdorn indicated that future gains would be achieved largely independent of fresh corporate acquisitions. He suggested that behind the company which had forged out the setup which it desires. Future acquisitons, he said, would be to round out the

Broad Diversification
Bluhdorn added: "Broad product and market diversification enables a company to withstand the demands of a changing the demands of in any given year, although some of our companies might be some of our companies might be down as a whole our line performance would continue

looked for assets. We wanted established companies with proved management, such as Associates Corporation of North America, or, if undermanaged, mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3, ICM Fin 8.22 Imprice 100 ib, Grade A 68½-74½, B 66½-72½.

Hubshn 3.72 ICM Fin 8.22 Imprice 2-3, ICM Fin 8.22 Imprice 2-3, Imprice 2-3, Imprice 2-3, Imprice 2-3, Imprice 3-4, I like Paramount Pictures

Big Board volume totaled Allie Ch. 17.88 million shares compared with 17.73 million shares Monday.

over the past 11 sessions.

Despite the self-off the market appeared to have a good underlying tone, they said.

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The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 0.26 to 57.03.

Of the 1,142 stocks traded 0.3 to 26.39.

Of the 3,694 stocks traded on the Big Board, 942 declined and 285 advanced. Volume slipped to 5.31 million shares from the 5.33 million shares traded Monday.

Until the bear markets of 1969-

70, conglomerates wre presented

each pleads for individual con- in their respective fields if they GROUP:

At this juncture, when the growth areas - consumer pro-

and expected, stem from three non-cyclical divisions, namely services, consumer goods and leisure time, while natural selling its miscellaneous in-

Whatever the performance of this or any other conglomerate may actually be in the future, the management philosophy is different from that prevailing early in this century. Management used to be fatalistic, and especially in "prince and pauper" industries, such as the non-ferrous metals and steel, the executives made no apology to share owners for poor results when the business cycle was

The new ingredient is to develop an operating procedure amd diversification which theoretically at least is designed economic activity of the nation is depressed. Another purpose of

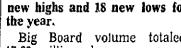
that type of growth was largely Lee Nati Cp activities of existing activities activities of existing activities activities of existing activities activiti dimension to our existing lines of business; by insisting that every division earn its keep; by insisting on a basic, company-wide return on investment of 15%. Of course, for oprations that represent a higher degree of risk, we shall expect a higher return."

Broad Diversification

Bluhdorn added: "Broad pro-

the demands of a changing economy. We made up our minds not to rely on any one product, any one market or any one technology, but rather on a combination of products, markets and technologies. Thus,

"We looked for values and we



The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 1.2 to 327.7, with industrials off 1.8, rails off 0.8, and utilities off 0.3. Steels, rubber issues, electronics, utilities and metals were generally lower. Airlanes, oils, rails, chemicals, aircrafts, mail order-relail, and motors were mixed.

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blurred, Charles G. Bluhdorn, chief of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc. argues that his type of multi-industry enterprise can do well even in less than buoyant national economies. For the current fiscal year, he predicts a 15% improvement of Experiment of the current of the cu distinguish between concept and promise, on the one hand, and Brown performance, on the other. In years. Operations from earn- competition the forecasts of executives are soon tested in markets, and the batting the recession year ending July average of each contributes to 31, 1970, and were up 9% in the his credibility standing. Whatever the future of conglomerates may be, the word, 'conglomerate,' is no longer a earnings gains, accomplished dirty word as it was in 1969 and the first half of 1970. Bluhdorn disclosed that during the dark

> vestments, it used the proceeds to buy in the conglomerate's own shares at depressed quota-IOOS.
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> (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)



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Eggs: Some buyers down one cent on large Grade A eggs and current receipts: Grade A large 24-27, mostly 26; A medium 20-23, mostly 22; A small 11-13; B large 13; undergrades 12-13; current receipts 16-20, mostly 17.
Poultry: Prices uncharged; Hens 1-3 mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

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OMAHA HAY & FEEDS Hay: dealer selling prices of cars f.o.b.

Markets At A Glance New York (A) --Stocks - Lower in fairly active trading. Cotton - Mostly lower.

Chicago:

Wheat - Mostly higher; improved late demand. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Mostly lower; liquidation.

Soybeans — Higher; good demand. Slaughter steers — 33.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range f closing stock averages: locks Open High Low Close Net Chg. | Slocks Open High Low Close Net Chg 30 Indus...948.85 952.43 940.49 944.42 — 4.4 20 Transp. 218.29 219.64 216.10 217.58 — 0.43 15 Utils ...124.17 125.10 123.31 124.0 — 0.23 65 Slocks...313.04 314.63 310.27 311.89 — 1.08 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials, 1, 3 5 6, 5 0 0; Transportation, 529,600; Utilities, 244,000, Total, 2,130,100.

nous. 82.71 +0.2:
Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 142.61 up 0.16.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service
The New York Times market average:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Arlen Realty

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago Two years ago 10,257,201
Jan. 1 to date 1,352,198,579
1970 to date 775,036,704
1969 to date 831,959,324 Standard & Poor's Indexes

11 a.m.	114.77	42.42	62.47	104.01
Noon	114.57	42.55	62.39	103.84
1 p.m.	114.46	42.69	62.21	103.70
2 p.m.	114.42	42.67	62.18	103.70
3 p.m.	114.42	42.63	62.20	103.70
Close	114.32	42.54	62.18	103.61
Prev Close	114.76	42.44	62.53	104.01

NEW YORK (UPI)Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S.
Treasury Notes for Tuesday, Prices in

Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Tuesday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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is teaching its cadets how to perform on television interviews. A closed television circuit shows them how they look and sound.

Bagpipe Credit

Glasgow (A) - Bagpipe lovers in Scotland want to boost the skirling musical instrument by dent Nixon asked the Senate to granting credits toward a high quickly approve an international school diploma to students who agreement aimed at halting show proficiency in playing it. airline hijacking.

New York—Over the counter quotations:

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Slaughter Cattle Mart Levels Off

Omaha (A) (USDA) - The price tone on slaughter steers and heifers leveled off at Monday's sharp declines here Tues-

Several sellers reported some difficulty in maintaining the steady trend as most buying interests proved not particularly aggressive in view of a lower trend in carcass beef values last Monday and early on the current session. rent session. There was a mild spark in the

steer trade, however, as cattle futures interests were purchasing strictly choice steer to meet his contract deliveries this week. Some sales these kinds were Mar reported on the firm side.

Omaha arrivals numbered around 4,500 head, compared with over 10,000 Monday and way 2.95 2.8834

6,200 a week ago. Locally, top-choice to prime 1.100-1,300 lb fed steers ranged May 32.75-33.25. Most choice offerings

31.50-32.50. Hogs reacted to a reduced run by gaining back Monday's price Dec 10.26 Jan 10.26 setback. Values on butchers shaped up 25 cents to fully 50 May 76.50 May 76.50 cents higher, some 75 cents up in active trading. Sows ruled strong to mostly 25 cents higher. Receipts dropped off to around 5,500 here from Monday's outlay of 12,700. of 12,700.

Most 200-240 lb barrows and gilts cleared in a narrow 16.50-17.00 around 200 head 1-2s scaling 200-225 lbs topping at 17.25. Sows under 650 lbs ranged 14.25-15.

New drop lambs lost a dollar at 29.75-30.50.

att 29.75-30.50.

OMAHA

Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gitts 25 to fully 50 higher, some 75 up; 1-2 near 200 head 200-225 bs. 17.25; 1-3 200-240 bs. 16.50 to 17.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs. 15.75-16.50; 270-315 lbs. 15.25-15.75; few 3-4 330-375 lbs. 14.75-15.00; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; 400 to 650 lbs. 14.25-14.75.

Catrie: 4,500, calves none; steers steady to strong; instances 25 higher; helifers steady; cows week; high choice and prime 1.125-1,300 lb. steers 32.85-33.25; choice 975-1275 lb. 31.50-32.75; mixed good and choice 31.00-31.75; good 28.00 to 31.00; choice and prime 1,000 lb. helfers 32.25; choice 825 to 1,025 lbs. 31.00-32.07; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00; good 26.50-30.00; utilify and commercial cows 20.50-21.50; canner and cutter 17.50-20.50.

Sheep: 200; fambs 1.00 lower; shorn lambs steady; choice and prime spring lambs 29.75-30.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 28.25.

CHICAGO

Cattle 500; limited sales slaughter steers sleady to weak; heiters steady; load average to high choice steers 1,150 lbs. 32.25; load choice 1,075 lbs. 32.50; few lots mixed good and choice 975-1,050 lbs. 32.00; load and few part loads choice heiters 875-975 lbs. 32.00-32.25; utility and

utility and commercial c 22.00. Sheep none; no market test.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 50-75
higher; 1-3 190-230 lb. 11.75-17.00; 150
head to 17.25; sows 25-75 higher; 1-3
15.00-15.25. Cattle 2,000; calves none; steers and helfers steady to weak; cows steady; choice and prime steers 32.50-32.65; choice 31.25-32.25; good and choice 27.50.31.50; choice helfers 30.50-31.50; good and choice 27.00-30.75; utility and commercial cows 20.00-23.00; canner and cutter 18.50-21.50.

Sheep 100; all classes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 30.50; shorn lambs 28.25.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; 1-3 190-259 lb. 16.00-16.75; 100 had to 16.90; sows 25, instances 50 higher; 1-3 14.25-15.00, Cattle 1.800; calves 10; stoers and heiters steady to weak; cows steady; choice and prime steers 33.00; choice of the company of the compa 21.00. Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime spring labms 30.75-31.25; choice wooled lambs 28.25.

Carlot Meat Market

INSURANCE STOCKS

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Washington (UPI) - Presi-

BANK STOCKS

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Chicago (P) — A late waye of buying accompanied by shor covering sent soybeans futures prices ahead by nearly 2½ cents and the Chicago Boses

a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Wave Of Buying

Boosts Soybeans

Soybean oil closed nearly 20 points higher while meal was mixed at the close. Wheat closed mostly higher, but corn and oats were lower.

day.

Prices shaped up about steady, although it was again a selective and cautious trade.

At the close, wheat was unchange to 34 cents a bushel higher, May 1.46½ corn was ½ to ½ lower, May 1.46½ oats were unchanged to 34 lower, May 1.46½ cents; and soybeans were 1½ to 32% higher, May 2.93½.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES 1.60% 1.61% 1.60 1.60% 1.53% 1.54% 1.53% 1.54% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.56% 1.55% 1.56% 1.60% 1.56% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% .71½ .71% .67 .69¼ .72 .72½ .74% .74% Mar CORN

1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48 1.47% 1.47% 1.45% 1.47% 1.46% 1.46% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.47% 1.50 1.50% 1.49% 1.50%

77.30 77.60 77.15 76.05 76.40 76.05 LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, April 20

LINCOLN

Average truck delivered price at six

Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.34. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.32; No. 2 white \$1.75.

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.04. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.77. Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.51. Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 2.30-2.31; sample yellow 2.17-2.19.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 48 cars; unchanged to ¼ higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.55½-1.66¼; No. 3, 1.66; No. 2 ed wheat 1.52¾-1.55 n; No. 3, 1.59¾-1.54 n. ed wheat 1.524-1.55 n; No. 3, 1.5034-1.5 Corn 31 cars; unchanged to 34 low No. 2 white 1.75-2.09 n; No. 3, 1.50-2.07 No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.50½-1.51; No. 1.40½-1.50 ¾n. Oals none; nominally unchanged; No white 74-83 n; No. 3, 72-82 n; Milo maize 2.40½-2.43 Rye 1.04-1.11 n Barley 115-1.23 n

DENVER Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary 1.22; No. 2 cwt sorghum 2.40-2.43; yellow corn 2.61-2.64.

Barley 1.15-1.23 n Soybeans 2.9034-2.99 r

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 2 soft red 1.67¼n; No. 2
hard red 1.60¼n.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.50¾n; No. 3
yellow 1.50½; No. 4 yellow 1.42¼.
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 76½n.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.91n.
Soybean oil: 11.14n.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (P) (USDA) - Sales were confirmed on 1,900 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 3,900 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 50% of the confirmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a carcass basis.

Carcass basis.

Staughter steers and helifers sold delivered alive to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3% shrink at the feedlot were steady to 25 lower choice steers 1,000-1,260 lbs. 32-32,55; choice heiters 900-1,025 lbs. 31.00-32, lop choice 975-1,025 lbs. 32-32,25.

Slaughter steers and heiters sold on a carcass basis were steady to weak, closing heiters and 700-900 lb. steers 50-1.00 lower; weight only — steer high-good and choice 500-700 lbs. 51-51,50, closing 51; 700-900 lbs. 50-50.50; heiter good to mostly choice 500-700 lbs. 50-50.50, few 51 early, closing 50. Dressed prices few 51 early, closing 50. Dressed prices based on hot weights.

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday: Live Beef Cattle

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced

CARMICHAEL

SWALLOWED

warmly applauded the Lincoln disappointing premiere it was Symphony in its final concert of orchestrated into a successful the season Tuesday night which ballet entitled "Adelaide ou le featured the two 1971 Lincoln langage des fleurs." Symphony Audition winners,

delightful overture to "The to our ears. Barber of Seville" by Rossini. The orchestra was altogether Triptych" was indeed the successful in bringing to light highlight of the evening for the why Rossini has been so aptly orchestra and players. The nicknamed "Sginor Crescendo" and why this overture is so fit- the brass, percussion and reed ting for the ever-popular comic sections of the orchestra and the

blems of ensemble in the more work. difficult string sections but these were quickly forgotten by the with two short encore numdelightfulness of the music bers. created by the orchestra and conductor, Leo Kopp.

the first audition winner of the evening, Robert Jenkins in the Concerto for Oboe in C major dubiously attributed to Haydn.

Jenkins displayed remarkable technique and a rich and full oboe timbre. He also presented an amazing control of breath throughout and the superb final cadenza was icing on an already delicious cake. The other audition winner was

pianist Curtis Kimball, who chose the Allegro movement from "The Emperor Concerto" by Beethoven. After he recovered from an understandable case of nervousness Kimball presented a capable performance of this popular piano composition. His scale runs were clear and distinct and the softer lyrical portions were quite charming. The powerful Beethoven style

was not always present, however, perhaps because Kimball did not have the necessary physical sstrength. The remainder of the program | Webb.

was devoted to two 20th century William Schuman. Made Into Ballet

et sentimentales" was originally cedure.

a piano composition composed A rather small audience in 1911. A year later after a

The work is divided into eight Robert Jenkins and Curtis parts. It is generously sprinkled with dissonance although now The program opened with the some sixty years later it is mild

orchestration is demanding of players rose to the occasion with There were some minor pro- an exciting rendition of this

Body Found In Cambodia

Phnom Penh (UPI) - A bodý believed to be that of Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, United Press International bureau manager in Phnom Penh, has been found in a battle area in southwestern Cambodia where she disappeared on April 7.

persons listed as missing at the same time were covering a battle on Highway 4 about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh in which Communist forces overran Cambodian paratroop posi-

composers; Maurice Ravel and wound in the chest, Capt. Ouk Chan said, and it was cremated on the spot in accordance with Ravel's piece, "Valse nobles Cambodian military pro-

Allee's Preliminary Hearing Continued Until Next Month Falls City (A) - A preliminary the proceeds, then used some of

hearing for John Allee, former the bank's money to pay the president of the Bank of Salem, Harkendorffs. has been continued until May 10 | The charge was filed April 5 in in Richardson County District Richardson County Atty. Henry Court.

Allee, 29, is charged with embezzling about \$19,000 from the bank. The charge alleges that Allee in March, 1970, was clerk of a farm sale for Deposit Insurance Corporation Harkendorff and Son and (FDIC) which insures deposits deposited the proceeds in Allee's up to \$20,000 has started paying account instead of a special ac- the depositors. count. The charge further State Banking Director Henry alleges that Allee spent some of Ley said Allee's arrest is not

Hamilton Restates **Policy Regarding Zoning For City**

Charlie Hamilton, a candidate for the City Council and a member of the newly formed "Citizens for City Planning" group, restated his policy The preliminary hearing regarding zoning Tuesday.

"In all areas of city govern- for April 20. ment careful long-range planning is necessary if the city is to have steady and orderly Sikyta Proposes growth," he said.

the area of zoning. It is absolutely necessary that the For City Council city work to maintain a strong and active downtown core "It is not the responsibility of

purchaser of every piece of land allow more citizens to take part largest drug manufacturers, in a a profit for his efforts. Zoning in meeting procedures. changes should certainly not be made simply to accomodate take the time off to visit council developers," he declared. take the time off to visit council meetings on Monday after-

& A question, I would not support any efforts to rezone the people ever get to see their area at this time. This area elected representatives in acshould remain zoned as A-1, tion, or to listen to the presensingle family dwelling proper tation on key community chell. ty," he said.

Peterson Critical Of 'Lopsided' City **Budget Increase**

· Mayoral candidate Erv Reterson said Tuesday that the employment in the city must be employment in the city must be residents has grown 15 times as one of the long-term goals of the fast as the population in the past community. four years.

"There is something wrong Postmasters For with an administration that allows this lopsided growth to 7 Towns Named take place," said Peterson, who serves as chairman of the City

Council.

during this period," he said. "Peterson said if elected he Appointed were Catherine E. would pursue an aggressive Haussler, Arapahoe; Clarence

Lincoln. to grow economically. But I will Shepherd, Ithaca; Lloyd A. Witt, named as deputy to National

Schuman's "New England

The concert was concluded

found several bodies in the area last Friday, including that of a Caucasian woman. Two Cambodian army officers - Capt. Ouk Chan and Lt. Ny Vanty -examined the body of the woman and subsequently identified it as the remains of Miss

The body bore a single bullet

Schepman at the request of the State Banking Department. The bank has been declared Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. insolvent by the banking department and the Federal

connected with the closure of the against Allee after the Harkendorff transaction was uncovered during an audit which began after a routine check showed that Allee had sold the bank without state knowledge about Feb. 6 and the new owners were operating it without state

originally had been scheduled

"This is particularly true in Evening Meeting

(Bob), Sikyta said he favors having City Council meetings in "It is not the responsibility of having City Council meetings in the city to guarantee the the evening once a month to Davis & Co., two of the nation's "Most working people cannot

"Applying this view to the 70th noons," Sikyta said. "For this reason, very few

issues," he said.

Sikyta said he also feels City Hall offices should be open for business one night each week.

Sikyta also said that develop-

Wichita, Kan. (A) - Appoint-"And the shocking thing about it is that Lincoln has not kept pace with solving its problems director of the U.S. Postal Greigg Names service.

course in meeting the needs of T. Stapleman, Belden; Louanne Democratic National Comincoln.

E. Hilligas, Chambers; Orville mittee's Office of Campaigns and Party Organization, was

41st, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home 245 No. 27th. Burial Highland Cemetery, Adams. Pallbearers: Cecil Wrightsman, Gary Love, James D. Heffner, Joe O'Donald, Gene Schmidt, Ed Swank,

BOLDEBUCK-A. J., 80, 3331 Q, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The

Rev. Terry Cain. Wyuka. BURCHAM-Floyd L., 63, Rt. 3, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Elroy Ander-

son, Elder Leon Strickland. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Nebraska Kidney Foundation or Beatrice State Home. Pallbearers: Don Meyer, Clifford Erickson, Clarence Spader, Duane Freburg, Everett Taylor, Vern Anderson. Honorary: Francis King, Willis Slauson, Fred Pearson, Howard Wigers, Arnold Buckley, Ed, Vic Schmieding, Estel Schroeder; past presidents of Lincoln Farm Bureau. Glen Marlous, Morris Hammer. Wayne Sutton, Bernard Sullivan, Everett Giles, Edmund Francke.

CARLSON - Mrs. Amanda, 98, 3819 A, died Monday. Born Sweden. Lincoln resident 83 years. Member First Covenant. Survivors: son, Carl (Swede), Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Signa Wisbey, Lincoln; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchil-Services: 11 a.m. Thursday.

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Cecil W. Johnson. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Frank Knox, Jack Burris, Dorothy McIntyre, Eddie Anderson. Kenneth Demke, Al Zehrung. FINKE - Mrs. William (Ada),

2929 F. died. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Luheran, north of Bennett. Rev. Daniel F. Luebke. Burial church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. HALL - Elmer, 82, Rt. 3, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Vernon, Greenwood, Kenneth, Lincoln; four grandchildren; brother, Francis Hall, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Nita Reed, Mrs. Ruth Haase, both of Waverly. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. F. C. Weber. Burial Waver-

JOHNSON - Walter, 89, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Tuesday. Born Dorchester. Waverly resident 23 years. Member Long Beach United Methodist, Long Beach, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Whitcomb (Marie) Longacre, Lincoln; stepdaughter, Helen Jean Burns McRae, Long Beach; nieces, Laura, Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Durisch, Concord, Tenn.; nephews, Myron, Bartlesville, Okla., Wesley, Burbank, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Waverly United Methodist. The Revs. Harold Sandall, Robert Janacek. Burial Dorchester. Memorials Wavery United Methodist Pallbearers: Carl, Norman Swanson, Lee Berry, Everett Martin, Ellis Knight, Floyd Gove.

REES - George Brooks, 62, 4233 C, died Tuesday. Retired Waverly farmer. Lincoln resident since 1966. Member Vine Congregational Church. Longtime member Waverly school board, elevator board. Survivors: wife, Golda; son, William B., Wichita, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Ted (Marlene) Forke, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Joe (Frances) Bergman, Lamoni, Iowa, Mrs. Harvey (Belle) Avery, Misoula, Mont., Mrs. Albert (Jane) Hurst, Stevensville, Mont. two grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Street.

SCHOFIELD-Edmund F. 67, 1205 West Q, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vinc. The Rev. Ervin Unvert.

Lincoln Memorial Park.

Merger Of **Drug Firms** Is Challenged

Washington (P) - The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday challenged the 1970 merger of case that was referred to the FTC by the Justice Department.

The Justice Department referred the case to the FTC last November. Warner - Lambert represented by the law firm that used to include President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mit-

In a proposed complaint, the-FTC alleged that the acquisition of Parke, Davis and Co. by

Prior to the merger Warner-Lambert was the twelfth largest U.S. drug manufacturer and Parke, Davis the fourteenth largest. The combined firm now is third largest in the nation.

The Justice Department, after announcing that it would review the Nov. 13, 1970 acquisition, subsequently declined to bring suit. The department said it was turning the case over to the FTC, which shares federal ment of 7 postmasters in responsibility for enforcement of

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Kuehn, Robert Reichwaldt, Richard Kramer. THOMPSON — Mrs. May O., 89, 5630 Huntington, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Albert Eisele, Leslie

Neher, James York, Ben Gadd, Irwin Beery, Robert Steele. VINCENZI-Mrs. Anthony P. (Joyce M.), 47, 916 So. 33rd, died Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St.

Teresa Church. Rosary 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. WOLFORD-Miss Angela Kay, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wolford, 3311 N, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial

Park. The Rev. Virgil W. Willits.

Pallbearers: Robert Jacobsen,

OUT-OF-TOWN

ABBOTT - Rocky L., 20, Wahoo, killed Monday in traffic accident. Born Nebraska City. Employe E. W. Kneip, Wahoo. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Abbott, Wahoo; brothers, Randy, Gary, both Wahoo; sister, Donna, at home; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Swanson, Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Warren C. Swartz. Burial Sunrise Cemetery,

BEYER-Oscar, 87, Ashland, died Sunday at Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Burial Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca.

BLOCKOWITZ — Minnie, 77,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

Dorchester, died Sunday.

Wahoo.

Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park. BOUC-Frank, 85, Wahoo, died Sunday. Services: Mass 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. Burial St. John's

Cemetery, Weston. Svoboda

Funeral Home, Wahoo.

BRECKENRIDGE — James, 56. Elmwood, died Monday. Born Weeping Water. Farmer and Elmwood resident past four years. Member Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Ahlene. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Christian Church. The

Rev. Mrs. P. V. Hubbell. Burial

Elmwood Cemetery. Clements-

Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood.

Johnson, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist, Johnson. Burial Johnson Cemetery.

CHITTENDEN - The Rev Walter

BROADY - Arthur G., 67

J., 66, Parsons, Kan., died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Faith United Methodist Church. Parsons, Kan. The Rev. Paul R. Hett. Burial 2 p.m. Thursday. graveside at Yankee Hill Cemetery, Lincoln. Memorials to Faith United Methodist Church.

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tuary, Parsons, Kan.

GREEN—Merab, 78, York, died Tuesday. Lifelong Nebraskan. Survivor: husband, John, York. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Highland Mortuary, Denver, Colo. Burial Denver. JENSEN - Sigvald P., 68, Weeping Water, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Weep-

ing Water. The Rev. Donald Yost. Burial Oakwood Cemetary, Weeping Water. Hobson-Door Funcral Home, Weeping Water. JOHNSON-Willis L., 53, Waverly, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Covenant, Waverly.

Burial church cemetery. Nelson

Funeral Home, Ceresco. KETTER - The Rev. Leander J. 53, Waverly, died Monday. Roman Catholic priest. Born in Kelly, Kan. Waverly resident two years. Chaplain Air Force, captain Korean War. Graduate Maur Hill High School, Atchison, Kan.; attended Minor Seminary, St. Benedict College, Atchison; graduate St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Ordained 1944, Falls City. Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Ketter, Falls City; brothers, Clarence, Melvin, St. Joseph, Mo., Vernes, Lake Havasu, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Howard (Irene) Schroedl, Falls City, Mrs. Leo (Mary) Landon, Sioux Falls, S.D.: 23 nieces and

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Cathedral of Risen Christ. Bishop Glennon Flavin. Burial 3 p.m. Thursday, Catholic Cemetery, Falls City. Rosary 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. KLUETE — Caroline, 88, Hampton, died Tuesday. Lifelong resident of Hampton, member

Zion Lutheran Church. Survivors:

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Hampton, Karl, Arthur, both of

Holyoke, Colo.; daughters, Mrs.

Lilly McGinley, Bozeman, Mont.,

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Mrs. Esther Hutsell, Hampton; 22 grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Norman Hannemann, Burial Zion. Wall Funeral Home. Hampton. NISPEL — Alfred Conrad, 61, Beatrice, died Tuesday.

Survivors: brothers, Herbert,

Beatrice, Arthur, Raymond, both Plymouth; sisters, Miss Mary, Beatrice, Mrs. Fred (Dora) Schmidt, Beatrice, Mrs. Carl (Hilda) Frerichs, Tucson, Ariz. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul's Lutheran, Plymouth. Burial St. Paul's Lutheran Want Ads

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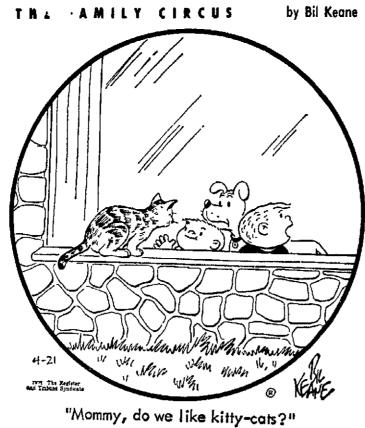
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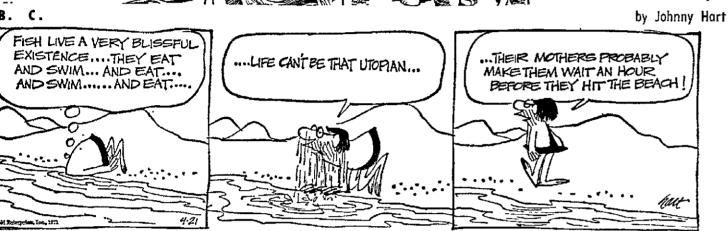
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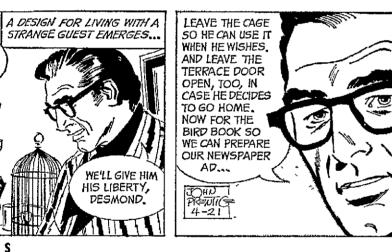








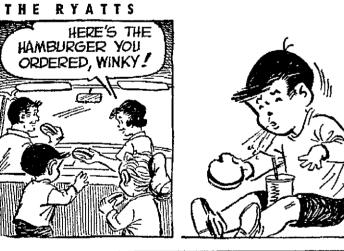






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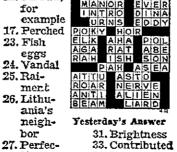
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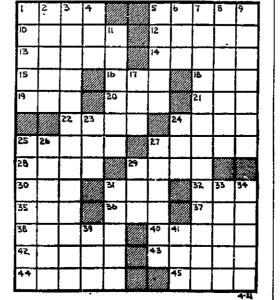
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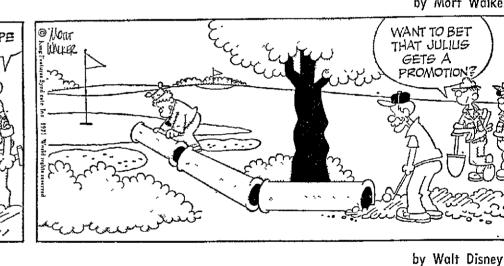
OH, BOY! I HOPE WE MOVE

I...I'M A WIDOW, DR. HOLT! --MY HUSBAND --- WAS KILLED IN VIET NAM! NO POINT IN HAVING A SERVICE MAN DO THIS MA'AM!... JUST HAVE YOUR HUSBAND PICK UP A NEW COMPRESSOR BELT AND





NOPE LOOK WHERE THE GENERAL'S



DONALD DUCK

BALL LANDED! WANT TO BET HE DOESN'T

WAKE THE GREEN FROM

HERE?



by Vern Greene

by Franklin Folger

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS CARRY

A CANEZ

BECAUSE A CANE IS

VERY

USEFUL!

YOU MEAN USELESS,

DON'T YOU?

I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY--A CANE IS USEFUL! + CLUP

THE GIRLS

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- most of the people who cat there have been antiquing so they'll all look a wreck too."

"Quit worrying about it. Anybody who invites more people than they've got chairs for DESERVES potato salad on the carpet!"